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THE STATE

Democrat.

# NET COST OF \$636,000,000

hairman Esch Tells House That Billion and Quarter of Amount Already Appropriated Was for Improvements and Will Be Paid

UNIONS PRESENT PROTEST TO WILSON

Final Debate on Compromise Measure Begins With Explanation and Defense of Conferees', Bill.

washington, Feb. 21.—Railroad Administration estimates place \$636,000,000, Chairman Esch of the sterstate Commerce Committee told this distressful on the conference report on the

"This \$636,000,000 will have to be harged off as a war loss," he said. One may say it was expensive, but was worth the price. Without the roads, transportation would have failed to supply our troops over-

\$1,900,000,000, including hose already made, were the "exerience of Federal control," Esch said, but he added that of these nts approximately \$1,250,000,-00 were "investments" in the form improvements made for the roads and for which they ultimately will

Representatives of the railroad protherhoods who conferred with President Wilson recently on wage demands called at the White House today to present a memorial to the President protesting again the pasthat the labor provisions are wholly acceptable to the railroad work-

President was the memorial which members of Congress. The President

with us to the extent that there is little likelihood that Congress will be able to reach an agreement that will Yet—perhaps because he is so hu-

pi Rivers and the Erie Canal, and sure the success of "this new ven-

Esch denied that the Government, under the compromise bill, guaran-teed a return of 5 ½ per cent on rail-He explained that the guarantee was on actual value. It is up to the railroads to earn

"The Government is losing noth-This plan is the best prac-

deferring to the labor provisions each declared that the measure con-ained "nothing about compulsory utting into effect of the decisions" the labor boards, but that "It rees on public opinion, which is reater than any legislative decrees. nti-strike legislation, he said, was ted in the original Senate bill, ilar laws in foreign coun-

g strikes went.

President Wilson's order direct-the return of the roads to their theres March 1 is a "completed" Then he turned to me. observing Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

### LENINE TELLS OF RUSSIA'S NEEDS FROM OUTER WORLD, AND WHAT SHE HAS TO GIVE

Bolshevik Premier Interviewed at Moscow

for the Post-Dispatch

NIKOLAI LENINE WTENTE

CAFFERATA FREED ON

Which He Pays-Corpora-

tion Controls Cafe.

John Cafferata, proprietor of

a charge of violating wartime prohi

ers were fined \$100 each, which Caf-

business is controlled by a corpora-

The men fined were John F. Kel

ly, Adolph Zimmersan and Gary Matthews, who pleaded guilty. The

sales were made Sept. 16 and Sept.

In Tomorrow's

Sunday Post-Dispatch

How Five Bold Americans Looted

the Swiss Consulate in New
York of the Damning Records
Left in Its Custody by the
German Embassy, Securing Information of Intrigues and
Plots, Which They Turned
Over to the U. S. Government
—A spy story of extraordinary

-A spy story of extraordinary

fascination, revealing for the

first time how certain patriotic citizens put into the hands of

the authorities during the war

evidence of the criminal opera-tions of the German Govern-

ment in the United States and

the treasonable acts and nego

tlations of certain hyphenated

The Great St. Louis Illusion'

and "The St. Louis Move-ment," Explained by Noted St. Louis Author Who Lived Through These Periods of St.

Louis History—An interesting review of an important new

book dealing with the cultural life of this city.

Newest Light on the Fate of Russia's Royal Family Given in

Photographs—A page in the ROTOGRAVURE SECTION,

supporting the story of the wholesale assassination of the

members of the ROMANOFF

Surope's Spiritualistic Craze at Its Peak.—The millions who died on the battlefields responsible for the efforts of their rela-

Americans.

household.

Assistant United States District

Soviet Government Is Eager for Peace and for Diplomatic and Commercial Fellowship of Other Na-

By LINCOLN EYRE, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1920, by Press Pub. Co. New York, World).

RIGA (By Courier to Berlin), Feb. 20.—Despite his aversion to receiving representatives of "Bourgeoise" newspapers. I had an hour's talk with Lenine in the Kremlin at Moscow a few days ago. Our conversaformal interview of question and answer, covered every important phase, conomic, politic and military, of the Russ problem today.

The autocrat of the proletariat approached every subject discussed from the viewpoint of the practical man of affairs, coldly, realistically and analytically, but never fanatically or even dogmatically. the statesman, the politician, the economist, careful in phraseology intolerant revolutionary, the ruthless annihilator of present-day civiliza-

Most of Lenine's utterances would the net cost to the Government of have fitted comfortably into the Pederal control of the railroads at mouth of a conservative Prime Minthe guidance of Russian statecraft at the House today in opening debate manner was that of a dispassionate observer of events in which he is interested but not vitally concerned The profound anxiety for the future which he must feel was never permitted to reveal itself.

Apparently Lenine was in the best

of spirits. His rather grim sense of mor was to the fore. He laughed frequently, usually at the ironic quips in which he so delights. There was about him that mental alertness, that intellectual electricity, which is per haps his most sallent characteristic It was wholly free, however, of the contemptuous cynicism one expects contemptuous cynicism one expects restaurant and former saloon at to find and which usually pervades 5901 Delmar boulevard, was freed of his public references to Bolshevism's

To what extent the affability Lenshowed was assumed I cannot him was dismissed on the ground say, of course. Maybe the fact that he was being photographed and filmed during the whole time, we conwas being photographed and responsible because versed had something to do with it

Easy to Get Along With.

His intimates tell me, however, that he is genuinely genial and always easy to get along with except when for some definite purpose he prefers to show his teeth. Certainly the man has a large measure of personal mag-His smile is winning and in- Attorney Whaley told a Post-Disrailroad men recently sent to fectious, his attitude sympathetic and patch reporter the drinks were served in the restaurant and he had receptive.

Where personality is concerned been informed that this part of Caf-"In our analysis of the labor provisions of the act," said the letter, "we have set forth reasons, coupled with our years of practical application and experience, in negotiating Trotzky antipathetic. One wights of the labor provisions of the act," said the letter, whom I had met previously. The cone is warm, superficially, at least; the other cold. Lening is attractive; case rest with the fining of the waitclusion that the Congress has not his disciples inspires fervent affec-

"We feel sure that you can agree Lenine merely scornful irony. In a talso prohibits broke Yet-perhaps because he is so hu-

Insure a prompt disposition of the man—Lenine is less approachable infraction.

Telling is less approachable infraction. Less than a hundred members
Kremlin Palace of Justice he lives
were in the House when it met for
the life almost of a recluse, in a free final fight on the compromise and constant contact only with his In the galleries were many wife, his four sisters nad his pet cats.

All others must pass through triple promise bill was being read, and quadruple cordons of guards and penetrate his presence. Those w leor, and a roll call showed 221 are not his political intimates must receive an appointment and three penetrate his presence. Those who Seeks to Protect Barge Lines.

Successive varieties of "pass" and then undergo the scrutiny of five ise bill "seeks to perpetuate the sentries stationed with fixed bayoeration of the Government barge nets at various points along the de-es" on the Warrior and Mississip-vious route to the dictator's inner

We-I was accompanied by Victor O. Kubes, motion picture photographer, who was my companion throughout my Russian trip-scaled these impressive barriers without great difficulty, but not until the last day of our stay in Moscow. found our way through the dilant dated corridors and antercoms of the one-time palace of Czars, we sat down in a bleak apartment expect-"Commerce is stim-plan is the best prac-ing admitted to the presence (that being the customary minimum delay

in keeping of appointment by Sov-

let functionaries) Room Lined With Bookcases. Ten minutes later, however, a little hunchbacked woman, his confidential secretary, ushered us into Lenine's office. It was a medium-sized wholly lacking that ministerial magnificence which had characterized Trotzky's audience chamber. Lenine arose at the desk at which he had been seated, shook hands briskly All railway labor, Each continued, and began to ply Kubes with ques-

all railway labor. Each continued, a not opposed to the bill. The sethod provided for settling disputes, he asserted, is "just and fair" learn how Kubes had filmed the signing of the peace treaty at Versailles. "So there, too, there's the sailles. "So there, too, there's the sailles."

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### WOMAN SAYS SHE IN REMMERS CASE

Miss Mary Nolte, 60, "Clears Bottles, Shipped From Chi- Democratic Leader Proposed Conscience" by Repudiating Story Given in Plaintiff's Behalf.

HAD TOLD OF PLAN TO ADOPT ORPHAN

and Mrs. F. J. Remmers Decide to Take Harry Remmers as Their Son.

An unexpected turn vas given to he trial of the suit of Harry J. Remmers, 47 years old, of 5251 Cabanne avenue, to be declared the legally adopted son of the late F. J. Remmers, wealthy contractor, in Judge Davis' Court today when Miss Mary Nolte, 60 years old, of 4120 Louisiana avenue, returned to the witness stand and "cleared her conscience" by repudiating testimony which she testimony.

Miss Nolte last Thursday testified that she was employed at the F. J. go, Earlham, Waterleo. Ida Grove Remmers home, 1429 North Ninth Oderbolt and Denison, Io. street, at the time of the death of Harry Remmers' mother, and that on the day of the funeral she overheard a conversation between F. J. Remmers and his wife in which they said they would take Harry as their own son, and would adopt him. Three Waiters Fined \$100 Each, Made Written Statement

In her testimony today Miss Nolte diately. said she had never heard such a conversation, though she was at the Remmers home at the time of the ferata paid, after the charge against tifled that some time after the funeral she hear F. J. Remmers refer that he could not be held personally to Harry Remmers as his son.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Remmers, widow of F. J. Remmers, today testified found contaminated have usually that she married Remmers in 1902 and that from that time until Rem-

Asked What She Would Do.

tion and experience, in negotiating wage adjustments, which to us seem wage adjustments, which to us seem but never love the sufficient to warrant the definite latter, whereas the former among latter, whereas the former among latter. LICENSES FOR TICKET BROKERS has not look and I told her that she should do, and I told her that she should poisoning was fixed by the contract of the olives. proposed a method of proceedure acceptable at any time and entirely inadequate to meet the present situation.

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Senator Hitchcock
the Democratic leader, started the
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ed the plaintiff in the suits by him Housewives are instructed to rewanted to show the character of the litigation, but Judge Davis ruled it out as immaterial. Klene was allowed to testify, however, that he had investigated the case thoroughly before bringing it. The defendants had tried to show by, previous testimony that Remmers proved himself mony that Remmers proved himself an undutiful son by bringing the McLaughlin, in

Stratman Reiterates Testimony. Peter Stratman, 70 years old, of testified Cass avenue, who

Robert L. McLaran, who represented the elder Remmers in litigation filed against him by Harry Remmers, testified that he filed an answer denying that the plaintiff was a son of the contractor after his was a son of the contractor after his contractor after his contractor after his contractor after his main. This was 16 years ago.

This was the tenth daylight payroll robbers since Aug. 9 last, and the problem of the week beginning Monday, include:

Suffrage Referendum Proposed.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 21.—The tright to occur about noon on a Saturday of the Bird Manufacturing Co., in which sould reside that he filed an enforcement of national prohibition, the filed and answer denying that the plaintiff was a son of the contractor after his contractor after his information. This was 16 years ago.

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Upper Mississippi and Lower Missing temperature of week with rising temperature of week with rising temperature of week with rising temperature more than 39000 was taken. The monday, normal and above thereafter.

### POISONOUS OLIVES TESTIFIED FALSELY SENT TO 52 TOWNS ON RESERVATIONS IN EIGHT STATES

cago Wholesale House, Bear Brands, "Batavia," "Ferndell" and 'Richelieu."

FRUIT SAID TO HAVE PECULIAR ODOR

"Pimento and Contains Deadly Bacillus Botulinus.

CHICAGO. Feb. 21.-Warning that poisonous stuffed olives had a first vote on the peace treaty since bee nshipped by a Chicago wholesale house to dealers in 52 towns of eight states was issued today by J. L. Mc-Laughlin, State Superintendent of Senator Hitchcock, Democratic lead-

The towns include Pittsburg, Holton and Wichita, Kan; De Kalb, gress would be required to serve Bradford, Mattoon, Carthage, Free- notice of withdrawal from memberport, Jacksonville, Winchester, Wy oming, Aledo, Geneva, Danville, Elgave for the plaintiff in previous gin, Griggsville, Beardstown, Clintestimony. Atlantic, Des Moines, Indianola, Spencer, Boone, Sloux City, Maren-

> The olives are of the ripe, stuffed type known as "pimento olives" and are in bottles. Fifteen dozen bottles have been placed in Illinois stores alone.

The distributor has instructed his salesmen in all states to call on customers and instruct them to withdraw the olives from sale imme-Infected With Bacilles Botulinus.

The olives are infected with bacillus botulinus, a form of She testified that she had which has recently caused a number once made a written statement as of deaths in several states.

to hearing it and was afraid to tes-

been soft and odorous. The olives were packed in 1918 mers' mother died.

Mrs. Remmers in her testimony explained how Miss Nolte decided to change her testimony.

Mrs. Remmers in her testimony explained how Miss Nolte decided to change her testimony. following several poisoning cases in turn their attention to legislation.

the East, only seven were found to contain the poison.

McLaughlin, in his statement, in tracing the olives.

Three Brands Contain Poison.

The bottled stuffed olives were Thursday that Frederick Remmers not suspected until a recent case of that the Republicans were divised to the lot linus poisoning at Kalispell, plaintiff, and had cautioned him not Mont., was investigated by Federal could among themselves. o tell anyone that the plaintiff was authorities, according to McLaughnot his son, and that he always treat-ed him as his son, again took the closed that three brands of Califorthe plaintiff was educated, that Remmers was not his son, but that it was his purpose to adopt him, and that he cautioned them to tell any person they heard discussing the relationship, to keep it quiet.

fornia packer is not on the labels, began a year ago today, and that the however, that the further discussion only was a waste for time. The treaty, he said, already was so far into the campaign that of the olives in the bottles is six ounces and that the bottles are

permit the plaintiff to be mentioned January last year, a decrease of statement was denied by Senators Stage of the river of the will, saying he had no legal 1607, or about 33 per cent.

New of Indiana and Lenroot, Republication of the river of the riv Of those arrested in January this licans, members of the conference.

### HITCHCOCK MOTION BEATEN IN SENATE

to Make Withdrawal From League by Joint Congress Resolution.

THREE DEMOCRATS AID REPUBLICANS

Now Denies She Heard Mr. Is of Ripe Stuffed Type First Vote on Treaty Since Ratification Failure in November Adverse by 38

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Taking ratification failed in November, the Senate defeated today a motion by

notice of withdrawal from membership in the league. Senators Gore of Oklahoma. Shields of Tennessee, and Smith of was driving for the first time, struck Georgia, all Democrats, voted a Chicago & Alton passenger train

Many days of partisan wrangling enced driver.

league of pations. A vote of the first proposed modification of the reservations adopted tender of the locomotive. at the last session of Congress was of the votes to come, notably that on of the votes to come, notably that on the much discussed article 10, the outcome will be watched with conoutcome will be watched with con-

The poisonous olives, McLaughlin said, will have a peculiar odor which should be easily detected. Olives Senate's failure to act and of any tinuously as the train approached consequences in the political cam-

paign. Although both sides professed an mers' death, last August, Harry and thousands of bottles have been earnest desire to compromise and Remmers was not on intimate terms sold throughout the country without squabbled for the credit for past with the family. The witness was Remmers' second wife. She was not his wife at the time Harry Remmers' mother died.

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sold throughout the country without squabbled for the credit for past main here while the child was under hospital treatment for an ear troughlin said. The cause of bottonies with the family. The witness was any previous reports of poisoning, note of hopelessness in the state-ble. Dr. Lemen and the other daughter were starting to St. Louis

Disagree on Conference. ing," she said. "I went to her and she told me that she had not done right and had testified to a false-hood. She asked me what she should do, and I told her that she should not some should had to the should do, and I told her that she should had to the should do, and I told her that she should had to the should had to the packer. Wholesaler or retailer of the olives. The germ which causes botulinus had to the should had t

do, and I told her that she should poisoning was first discovered in clear her conscience just as she 1890 in a ham. Federal investiga-It also prohibits brokers from sellng at a price more than 50 cents
bove the box office price and estabthat."

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Court's mercy. She decided to do it was investigation of horse points. Court's mercy. She decided to do it was investigation of horse pointhat."

Circuit Judge Benjamin J. Klene. giving rebuttal testimony for the plaintiff, testified that he represents to restrict the state of the control of the germ and discovery tance of their own reservations, without the dotting of an i or the called to subdue him after he had gone "nine-tenths of the Republicans and that the Republicans had stood solidly for acceptions had stood solidly for acceptions and the way to germ and discovery that the representation of the germ and discovery the germ and that the Republicans had stood solidly for acceptions and the germ and discovery that the representation of the germ and discovery that the representation of the germ and discovery that the representation of the germ and the germ and

It was the minority, he declared, he was being treated. against the elder Remmers. He turn unopened to grocers ripe stuffed who had instigated the bi-partisan wanted to show the character of the olives of the brands named and state

Claiming credit for the Republic-ans for the initiation of the biparti-McLaughlin, in his statement, praised the firm for help rendered wisconsin, one of the mild reservation Republicans, charged that the Democratic leader had stood out against compromise so determinedly that the Republicans were driven to could among themselves.

Only Waste of Time. Senator Borah, Republican of stand, and reiterated this testimony. nla packed stuffed olives were in- Idaho, speaking for the irreconcil-He also said that the elder Remmers volved. The brands, his statement ables declared the two sides were no told him that he had told the sisters says are "Batavia." "Ferndell," and nearer agreement than they were in St. Joseph's Catholic School, where Richlieu." The name of the Cali-when the league of nations debate the plaintiff was educated, that Rem- fornia packer is not on the labels. began a year ago today, and that

his purpose to adopt him, and that he cautioned them to tell sny person they heard discussing the relationship, to keep it quiet.

This concluded the taking of testimony, and Judge Davis took the case under advicement.

Testerday afternoon two lawyers, who formerly represented F. J. Remmers, were on the stand in favor of the defense.

F. A. Hobein, attorney who drew F. J. Remmers will 10, years ago, testified that the testator refused to the street was and statistics made public today showed that in January List year, a decrease of January last year, a decrease of January List year, a de

### TRAIN KILLS ALTON PHYSICIAN, UNABLE TO STOP HIS AUTO

Dr. Harry Lemen Meets Death Instantly in Crossing Man Waiting at Entrance to Accident and Daughter Is Injured.

Dr. Harry Lemen, 49 years old, of vations so a joint resolution of Con- Alton, was killed there at noon to years old, was seriously injured when a new automobile which He against the Hitchcock proposal, at a grade crossing at Ninth and which was lost, 38 to 26.

Piasa streets. He was an experi-

Unable to stop the automobile in over the peace treaty promised to give way today to actual progress toward disposal of the pact, just one year since debate started on the was not sufficient room to make the Louis avenue, a block and a half turn, and the machine struck the

The automobile was wrecked and expected to be reached during the Dr. Lemen was dead when picked day. While the contest will not find up. His daughter was conscious, but the lines drawn as tightly as in some ken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

outcome will be watched with con-cern by both sides as indicative of the strength either can poll. There is a crossing watchman and to hearing it and was afraid to testain the strength either can poll.

All deaths so far reported, howtify at variance with that statement ever, came from unstuffed ripe when she went on the witness stand. On cross-examination today she testified that some time after the full the Senate floor yesterday, with both and gave a warning signal to Dr.

Dr. Lemen's wife and his daugh ter, Lois, 7 years old, came to St. Louis vesterday, intending to reble. Dr. Lemen and the other daughter were starting to St. Louis

when the accident occurred.

Dr. Lemen had served in four military campaigns. He enlisted as a private in the Spanish-American War and rose to a Captain. Later Among other things, the debate he served as army surgeon in the

### OFFICERS KILL MAD NEGRO from me and ran across the street

After Being Bitten by Dog.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 21 .- first seen, had a revolver in his Jesse Toliver, a negro, who was bit-ten two years ago by a dog, develtance of their own rescharged and an i or the called to subdue him after he had come to help me at that time. I be-

THE TEMPERATURES.

AND THEY USED TO CALL THEM "NICKELODEONS!

Official forecas

Bookkeeper for Mauli Bros. Robbed on St. Louis Avenue Near Blair While on Way From Bank Carrying

THROWN DOWN IN STRUGGLE FOR CASH

Alley on Each . Side of Street - Tenth Payroll Robbery Since August.

Two robbers lay in wait today for Miss Josie Drogge, 21 years old, of 2706 Madison street, assistant bookkeeper for Mauli Bros., macaroni manufactures, 1227 St. Louis avenue, and stole from her \$950 of the company's payroll money.

The rothery occurred at the mouth of an alley between Blair avenue and Fourteenth street on St.

robbers escaped Miss Droege hurried to the company's office and told of the rob-

Post-Dispatch reporter:
"I went to the Northwestern Bank at Fifteenth street and St. Louis avenue, about 10 a. m. and drew the pay roll money. Some of it was in bills and some in small change. I carried it under my arm in a flat leather purse about 12 inches long and six inches wide.

Throws Her to Sidewalk the south side of St. Louis avenue avenue when I saw a man standing at the mouth of an alley on the same side of the street and about 35 feet ahead of me. He had one hand is to be staring at me. I was afraid of him and I crossed to the north side of the street. When I was passing north side of the street a man came out of the alley there and threw hi arms around me, pinioning my arms to my side. He threw me down to that I was in a sitting position on

the sidewalk. strong for me. He jerked it away Black Develops Rabics Two Years had first Leen, was waiting. looked across the street and saw that the other man, whom I had

> the street kept these people covered with his revolver while the other man took the purse from me. "Both men ran south in the atley LOWER TEMPERATURE When they were gone the people along the street came to my assistance. I hurried here to the company's office. The purse has been brought in. I under tand a boy found it in the alley near where the man waylaid me. W. E. Gebhart, 62 years old, a carfor St. Louis and penter, saw the holdup from the vicinity: Cloudy front yard of his home at 1418 St.

Louis avenue and started across the

morrow, probably street to the assistance of Miss with rain or snow tonight; colder tonight; colder tonight; with the pointed a revolver at him and orlowest tempera- dered him to stand still. Missouri: Cloudy "I was waiting for the mail carand colder to-night, probably the robbers until the girl fell to the and colder tonight, probably
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portion. tomorrow colder in
southeast portion.
Illinois: Rain
in south portion.
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rier," Gebhart said, "and did net see
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Of the money \$310 was in \$5 and

could be paid.

This was the tenth daylight payroll

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RICHARD DING DAVIS

### BOLSHEVIK CHIEF GIVES RUSSIA'S SIDE OF ARGUMENT

### PIPE LINE TO BRING GASOLINE AND, OIL

tion Plans \$7,000,000 System to Forestall Expected Freight Increases.

FIRST FOR LIGHT OIL FROM MID-CONTINENT

System Expected to Enable Compete More Closely With Standard Oil Co.

To forestall the effect of an expected advance in freight rates, the Executive Committee of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association. er a meeting in Kansas City last night, announced that it had deterlight oils, which are chiefly gasoline ed in his mental processes. His at least, obscure—a move in a gain, and kerosene and fuel oil, from the dress was nondescript, a slightly of chess rather than a frank, fore the imperial court will have to straightforward proposition that be arrested and German authorities.

The estimated cost of such a line less suit, the trousers sturred into say, and so the sail of the blockade, why doesn't it tell us been determined. This will be the the first line to carry refined oils from Oklahoma. Several crude oil lines with the man, for the sail of the sail o

lish, at the point at which the line newspaper man or a prosperous crosses the Mississippi River, fa-bricklayer. allities for the transfer of the oils to river carriers and to make that point the point of distribution by river north as far as St. Paul, south as far as New Orleans and to points

Use will be made of existing river will be provided for existing carriers or the association will estabits own carrier.

At the completion of the first line, is proposed to build a second line lift the blockade he said: om the Midcontinent field to Avon-

offices here and which operates refineries in East St. Louis and Okulgee, Ok. Schock was made hairman of the committee to estab-Compete With Standard.

Schock said. "The Standard now pipes crude oil to refineries at Sugar Creek, Mo., Wood River, III., Whiting, Ind., Bayonne, N. J., Baton Rouge, La, and other points serving consumers contiguous to those refineries at a minimum freight. I asked if he deemed the proba-

Refining Co., Phoenix Refining Co., sian problem for them than did Kolcharles Refineries, Inc., Cosden & charles and Denikine's. Poland has council still indulges in tergiversamary troubles of her own, rememtion. Russia can be saved from utter ruin and Europe, too, but it must

\$1000 to \$5000 a year. The tilt was precipitated by anothre carrying an appropria-tunds to cover a salary ingranted. Also and Comptroller folte had signified their approval,

The Mayor explained that he absolute need neart that the charter fixed the development.

alize that making money in Russia is wiser than making war against they have agreed to send against her being own salaries would not "sit sold suggest to them that they shall need American manufactures their own salaries would not "sit sold suggest to them that they shall need American manufactures they have agreed to send against her but to win diplomatic and moral victories as well over the cordon sanitaries countries. Finland refused to fight against us. We have peace with Serbonia and peace with Serbonia and French troops that they have agreed to send against they have against they have against they have against us. We have peace with Serbonia and French troops that they have agreed to send against her but to win diplomatic and moral victories as well over the cordon sanitaries countries. Finland refused to fight against us. We have peace with Serbonia and French troops that they have agreed to send against her but to win diplomatic and French troops that they have agreed to send against they have agreed

Declares in Interview With Post-Dispatch Man at Moscow Soviet Is Eager to Make

GERMANY AT WORK PARIS AGREEMENT at Moscow Soviet Is Eager to Make Peace on Fair Terms.

erately avoided speaking of the death for the sake of peace President, hesitating, perhaps, to

obeyed with smiling docility, was Mongolian's:
posing him for the camera, I had a "I know of no reason why a So-

cats of whom he is so fond. Indeed, ight, announced that it had deter-all of Lenine's movements and ges-tined to build and put in operation tures have a feline swiftness and rough St. Louis to Chicago, serv- white collars are a rarity in Russia), would be immediately grasped and will in any case do everything to exa black tie and a dark brown busipestimated cost of such a line ness suit, the trousers stuffed into preme Council really means to lift ble. On the principle that each ac-

> slow but very pure English—his understanding of both English and derstanding of both English and American is perfect—he tackled use her husband's real name, Vladibors, appreciate that we alone have hesitating promptitude of one who Of the allies' reported decision to

dale, which is a point within the harbor zone of New Orleans, this to carry gasoline and kerosene for export.

Announcement of the project was made in St. Louis today by E. E. Schock, president of the Indiahoma

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"Another purpose of the new line to enable independent refiners of closely to follow the competition of the Standard Oil Co.," the standard oil Co.," the standard now which are still obscure." Lenine paused a moment, then added with

corrolary of trade with us, the alleague of nations, which is nonexlies cannot avoid it much longer. I have heard that Millerand, Clemenceau's successor, expresses willingness to envisage commercial relations with the Russian excellent states to give it hackbone?"

The peace is a nothing settled and with only a content of the great tasks that confront us."

At the close of our talk Lenine delivered himself, not for publication, however, of some cutting criticism of certain Socialist leaders in the close of our talk Lenine delivered himself, not for publication, however, of some cutting criticism of certain Socialist leaders in Europe and America, which revealed A discussion that had pertness occurred yesterday in a meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportion ment between Mayor Kiel and President Aloe of the Board of Aldermen over the proposal of the Aldermen that their salaries be raised from 1850 to \$3600 a year, and that of the board of the board from 1850 to \$3600 a year, and that of the political and financial interests supplied to the board of the board from 1850 to \$3600 a year, and that of the political and financial interests supplied to the board from 1850 to \$3600 a year, and that of the political and financial interests supplied to the board from 1850 to \$3600 a year, and that of the political and financial interests supplied to t

rate, your Government is instituting Churchill himself more violently repressive measures them." Here Lenine threw back his not only against the Socialists but head and laughed grimly. Then he most omniverous reader, died yesan the Mayor added his.

If don't see how you can approve than any other Government, even "We can be crushed, of

meant that the charter fixed the maximum salaries for members of the board as far as he was continued that the charter fixed the salaries for members of turers appear to have begun to returers appear to have begun to reaching money in Russia alize that making money in Russia alize that making money in Russia they have agreed to send against her

them," Lenine returned emphatical- to and sinister threats made againstly. "All the world knows that we these small countries by the Entent

Continued From Page One. | are prepared to make peace on terms brusquely: "And you represent the imperialistic capitalists could not New York World. The organ of your dispute. We have reiterated and re-iterated our desire for peace, our iterated our desire for peace, our need for peace and our readiness to he might have done so appropriately, give foreign capital the most gener-did Lenine mention President Wil-son. It seemed to me that he delib-we do not propose to be strangled to The Red standard bearer stoppe injure our feelings as Americans by short as if to lend weight to his ultiany invidious reference to our chief matum, then continued, with one of xecutive. the ironic grins that constrict his while Kubes, whose directions he narrow eyes into two slits like a

chance to study the physical aspects cialistic commonwealth like ours of the man who has done more to turn the world upside down and who has aroused deeper hatreds and fears than even William of Hohenzollern.

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But his homeliness is that of the bulldog, having about it nothing unwholesome and repulsive. His wide the same as any other corn, does it not? Of course, they will have to have business relations with the dreadful Bolwholesome and repulsive. His wide the same as Schiffer, Minister of Justice, told the representative of the Zvoelf uhr Blatt yesterday. The minister said that accused persons would be tried at Leipzig by a court consisting of and slightly bulging forehead, revealing the thinker, moreover, redeems his face from the heavy, almost brutish quality it might otherwise reflect.

On his fact the more fall that is, the Soviet Governments in their warding by a court consisting of the customary seven judges.

German witnesses will be heard in accordance with criminal trial regulations and witnesses will be examined abroad if they do not one to

"Move in a Game of Chess." ing trade with Russia through co- present at the taking of evidence. clasticity which I fancy is duplicated in his mental processes. His at least, obscure—a move in a game spond to the summons to appear be-

bricklayer.

Speaks in Pure English.

That he was being pictured for the numberless host of American movie fans did not seem to interfere with the Bolshevik Premier's conversational powers. Speaking in rather dining room square enough to have relations with us. There slow but very pure English—his unwe were joined by Comrade Oulia-

Lenine's wife is a quiet, middle-Lenine's wife is a quiet, middle-aged woman who looks even more a proletarian than her spouse, but who talks four lenguages and is an ave-"It is hard to see sincerely behind thority on secular education. Subse-

from a world standpoint and not merely from the standpoint of cermic rehabilitation. It will take years,

Mariand Refining Co., Ardmore Refining Co., Producers and Refiners' get no help from any of her neighbors, including Rumania."

Co., Kansas City Refining Co.

"American Bankers Fear Us."

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11800 to \$5600 a year, and that of political and financial interests supporting the president of the board from porting the Churchill policy." "It is hard to see clearly what is rificed. But even Foch could not going on there. Your bankers seem give the Poles victory. They could to fear us more than ever. At any not defeat the red army, even if

"I don't see how you can approve "Aloe said to the Mayor. "You are simple to the cactionary French. Apparently it is persecuting foreigners. And they can send their own armies against us. But that they dare not her foreign workers? They are an absolute necessity to your economic than any other Government, even the reactionary French. Apparently it is persecuting foreigners. And they can send their own armies against us. But that they dare not do. The extraordinary paradox is that, weak as Russia is, compared will be Sunday afternoon.

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### ON PRELIMINARIES CHANGES ANGLE OF FOR WAR TRIALS

for Hearing at Leipzig Which Will Be Before Seven Judges.

wise reflect.

On his feet the man is light as the entente governments in their war-ined abroad if they do not care to come to Germany. It was indicated a German examining magistrate "That is why this talk of reopen- would go to other countries to be

no designs against their independ-

spring the food shortage will be overcome to the extent at least of Russian co-operatives. But the cooperatives do not any longer exist,
having been assimilated into our Soviet distribution organs. Therefore,
what is meant when the allies talk
of dealing with the co-operatives

The statesmen of the Entente
and the United States do not seem to
understand that Russia's present
economic distress is simply a part
of the world's economic distress. Unof dealing with the co-operatives

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ly it could not be done in capitalist
countries. We have sacrificed everytill the economic problem is faced
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When Grieving Dies.

superitendent of streets of Edwardsville, had read every book in the local public library, some 6000 vol-

WHO Seeks Beauty? "Everywoman" Kings Theater, Tomorrow

# SHIP CONTROVERS'

Pay Difference Between

difference beteween the nation's cussion. versy, precipitated by the recent ef-forts of the Shipping Board to dis-pose of the fleet of former German And instead of President Wilson, it passenger liners.

Existence of the agreement, not hitherto made public, was disclosed by the President in a communication flatly denying that he had entered into an agreement or understanding with British officials concernin the disposition of the seized ships While the negotiations for the sale of the passenger ships have been called off, Chairman Payne of the we know is derived from newspaper of honor to punish those really sh, at the point lines apply to the disposition by sale

> at \$10,000 the bond to be given by William Randolph Hearst in his infunction proceedings against the Shipping Board to prevent the sale of the 30 former German liners.

Counsel for the board said the Government's only expense in connection with the sale was \$36.28 for circulars sent to shipping interests. There was no regular advertising

At the request of Government counsel Justice Bailey deferred signing the original injunction until Tuesday so counsel might confer

JULIAN HUXLEY SAYS HE CAN CONTROL SEX OF FROGS' EGGS

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—The secret of perpetual youth and renewed vigor, the determination of sex and the

were less than 25,000. The city was strongly guarded and the utmos good nature prevailed during the

Chief significance in the incident was found in the large number of societies from all over Japan which were in line, more than half of the newly organized labor organizations taking part. Paraders visited the Diet Building, the suffrage party SAID TO HAVE READ 6000 BOOKS headquarters and the palace. After cheering the Emperor, the crowd

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### **ALLIED COUNCIL WRESTLING** WITH PROBLEM OF RUSSIA

Question Reaching Stage Perhaps Most Critical Since Prinkipo Plan Was Sug-

But it is the big Russian problem Premier Nittl sides with the Brit.

angle today to the informal discus- Supreme Council-perhaps the most an official of the league

is now Premier Lloyd George who time by next autumn.

### AMERICAN WOOLEN COMPANY OPENS RETAIL STORE SYSTEM

Corporation Tries Experiment in Effort to Reduce Cost of Living of 15,000 Employes.

to reduce the cost of living for the 15,000 operatives. Staple commodities are sold at a price below that of local merchants, in line with the M. Wood, president of the company living costs here are higher than they should be.

A central warehouse from which each of the mill stores draws its stock, is administered by representatives of the company, and a committee elected by the operatives of the several mills, who co-operate never had done for any other busiwith individual mill committees. Ultimately, according to a statement guarantee them against the hazards by an official of the company today, it is planned to have the workers finance and operate the stores them-

board that the steamer Sewanee, which has been sold for \$2,000,000, be excluded from the order of injunction.

Sewanee, ers. canned goods, overalls, socks and other staples. The price, it is clared. "It is untrue that the function." head expenses. At present distribu-tion is in bulk, the workers in each mill dividing case lots.

### FOUR BANDITS GET \$12,557 PAYROLL IN MINE HOLDUP

UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE FETE

White Associated Press.

TOKIO, Feb. 11.—The universal univer

"First in War,

First in Peace'

Documents Being Gathered Pact Provided U. S. Would Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch dominates the situation, and his policy is leading toward peace with and New York World. Tonnage Lost and Value of Seized German Vessels.

and New York World.

LONDON, Feb. 21.—Behind its sealed doors the Supreme Council again talked Turkey yesterday, according to a meager official ancording to a meager o

> whereby the United States would pay Adriatiq question, which it is expect- the interchange of notes between to the Reparation Commission the ed to open the way for more dis- President Wilson and the supreme merchant tonnage loss during the war and the appraised value of seized German ships gave a new local point in the deliberations of the ling. This opinion was expressed by sion in Congress of the ship contro- critical since the Prinkipo plan was to comment on the Jugo-Slavs wil-

### DEBATE OPENED IN HOUSE ON COMPROMISE RAILROAD LEGISLATION

Continued From Page One.

"Victous and Insidious.

Representative Barkley, Democrat, sador to the United States?" of Kentucky, a member of the Inter- asked. were "entirely overbalanced by the telling you the appointment was most victous and insidious departure yours, and wondered how it came

he charged that the Railway Security Holders' Association maintained at mittee in New York, of which you Washington a committee which ac- were a member, which sent the no ness, "the fixing of rates which would of business."

Enactment of this law, with a provision instructing the Interstate Com-weinstein was first nominated for merce Commission as to rates, is a the place by this committee?" Ellis dividends necessary to create credit among the railroads of the United

"There is no difference between Specia

holders of railroad stocks and in Harris, wanted at Memphis, Scotlar telling the Interstate Commerce County. Mo., for automobile the Commission to let the railways tax the people direct.

County. Mo., for automobile the and breaking jail, jumped from Burlington passenger train from 1

### MARTENS SAYS HE IS STILL A REVOLUTIONIST

Bolshevik Agent Admits He Was Agiator in Every Country Where He Had Lived.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Admit committee today that he still we

"You mean here in the United States, you are a revolutionist now? asked Chairman Moses.

"I am," was Martens' repl mittee, asked Martens if he had eve with revolutionary activities here "All my business has been done in

he open," Martens said "Don't be too sure about that! coming to that later. Martens said he had no

ion of any kind with the Russian ocialist Federation. "Don't you know that since you

have been before this committee; message has been sent you by Dr. Mislig, treasurer of that society, mybeen a member of that son it would go hard with you?" Martens denied he had received

the message. Santeri Nuortevo, his secretary, admitted that he had received it, but said he had not given "Who nominated you for Ampas-

the appointment had come to him as

about?" Ellis pursued. "That was it." "Now isn't it a fact that the

tice to Russia, where it was acted Martens said he did not know, b conceded that such a comm been formed in New York.

" I heard some talk of it," Martens replied The hearing will be resumed

### PRISONER JUMPS FROM TRAIN RUNNING 40 MILES AN HOU

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 21.-Bu Escape With Wages of 240

Employes.

By the Associated Press.

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SIX PERSONS ARE

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Through Store Window.

3-YEAR-OLD GIRL

REALTY EXCHANGE

Adopted.

10 OF 12 DIRECTORS

and Hodiamont Tracks.

Exchange who sells or encourages

ment tracks and Forest Park boule-

of a resolution unanimously adopt

The board also indorsed the pur

pose and activity of the West End

med to block the threatened sale

ces on that street to negro

E. Hughes, executive secretary of

or to prevent the occupation of any part of that district by negroes. 10 Directors Present. The meeting of the board was held Thursday. Ten of the 12 di-

tors were present. The senti-nt was undivided, Hughes said.

on, which was adopted, fol-

Whereas, the district bounded

Estate Exchange go on record as being unalterably opposed to the mixing of races in the district described, and be it further,

igent of a member affiliated with this body who makes, assists or en-

courages such sales, shall be at once dropped from the Real Estate Ex-

To Enforce Resolution. There were 350 members in the

Exchange. Hughes said the terms of the resolution would be carried

operty owners on Enright avenue are charged that a member of the

sed such sales on that street.

No negro real estate dealers are

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### PS FROM TRAIN 40 MILES AN HOUR

Mo., Feb. 21.—Burl at Memphis, Scotland for automobile theft fall, jumped from a nger train from S ada, Mo., early today
The train was rund of 40 miles an hour
climbed through the Tuesday. Harris had r since Oct. \$1, when om jail at Kirksville. was held pending his heft of a machine at

### S BIRTHDAY ANCE ON MONDAY

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schange from neighborhood or-ations in the West End, and the exchange to take action to prevent the occupation of those districts by negroes. Hughes said. The chief complaint has been that as soon as a negro family moves into a block occupied exclusively by whites, the value of adjacent property is greatly reduced.

The west End, and they could do nothing but districts the part of the may have suggested for the may have suggested f chools will not have year, observance of confined to individual entertainments at the open as usual. The and all branches will

### DYING REQUEST OF SISTER LEADS TO HABEAS CORPUS SUIT

dicago Woman Brings Action 1.
Clayton Court for Possession of
Three-Year-Old Niece.
A habeas corpus suit was filed

Charles E. Hughes Presenting Civic Forum Medal to Herbert Hoover for Distinguished Service



Herbert C. Hoover and Charles E. Hughes photographed at Carnegie Hall in New York when Hughes, as chairman negroes of a church at Enright of the Civic Forum, presented to the former Food Administrator its medal of honor for distinguished service. The and Newstead avenues, and the re-ported negotiations for the sale of only recipients during the past years of this medal have been Gen. Goethals, Thomas Edison and Alexander Bell.

### the exchange, said the exchange had definitely decided to use all its pow-INTOXICATION CHARGE

or Grand avenue on the east, King's stock of Bert R. Parrott, president of truck shows, which have been in dianapolis, vice president of the boulevard on the south and the and going to sleep on the Parrott and at the College of the and going to sleep on the Parrott premises, Policeman Harry S. Schomaker did not see any use of going ahead, so he pleaded guilty before the Police Board yesterday to a charge of intoxication and was disnipled.

Leonard Wood-for-President organization, and in charge of the Wood headquarters in Chicago, conferred as the most successful exhibitions ever held here in point of attendance ever held here in point of attendance and sales will close at 11 o'clock to-night.

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sen a select white district sen a select white district to colored whereas, the recent sale of property within this district to colored people has caused a decided drop in the real estate values, and "Whereas, such sales will cause great monetary loss to owners, be it therefore, that the St. Louis Real at that the St. Louis Real at the policeman to wait the policeman to wait the stock of the policeman to wait the policeman the policeman to wait the policeman the policeman to wait the policeman to wait the policeman to wait mation and she was not at home. Parrott asked the policeman to wait and opened some of his private stock to stimulate conversation. The stim-ulation was too much for Schomaker. He went to sleep. His Sergeant truck show has been small and this found him that way when search was made for him four hours after he trucks on the part of feminine auto-

was sent to the house. Schomaker told the Police Commissioners as much as he remembered about what happened. He said that when Parrott invited him to wait he noticed a quart bottle of whisky on the buffet and remarked, by way of making conversation, that of the resolution would be carried out rigidly, and that if it is found whisky on the buffet and remarked, by way of making conversation, that the passage of the resolution, encouraged or promoted the lution, as generally that was the lution, as generally that was the lution. sale to negroes of property in that district, charges against him will be filed with the board. A number of first thing they looked for these

Parrott said yes, it was funny, and would the policeman have a little Sodrink. Shomaker wanted to be so-

members of the Exchange, and such membership is prohibited by the by-laws. Negro dealers have been active in promoting the sale of houses in Enright avenue to members of heir race.

ntruder Opens Mail Received from Postman and Smokes Cigars Before Being Frightened Away.

A burglar spent several hours in the home of Joseph Royer, 3610 Nebraska avenue, yesterday, before he was frightened away by the return

Three-Near-Old Nices.

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### AUTO AND TRUCK SHOWS WOOD MANAGERS TRY TO GET STATE'S VOTE WILL END TONIGHT

After partaking of the private The automobile passenger car and night.

Schomaker was sent on the night car show room since the exhibition of Feb. 11 to the Parrott residence, was first opened and exhibitors extends the numbers. press satisfaction with the attend-ance and sales. Large purchases by dealers in nearby territory and by individuals in St. Louis, East St. Louis, Alton and St. Louis County

The attendance at the Coliseum mobile enthusiasts. The truck sales have been gratifying, according to

one he would. That was all that he remembered.

If Schomaker had not pleaded guilty before making the statement the members of the board might have considered the circumstance extenuating, but under their rules they could do nothing but dismiss him on his plea.

Tecommendation of the Chief of Enbe the Circumstance of the Commission to succeed Col. Townsend, retired, and there members of the City Committee. He said he did not give him any encouragement. Until recently Koeln was a supporter of Wood.

Little Likelihood of Support.

had found railroad brass journals valued at \$1000 in some trunks in the convention to get the nomination without Missouri. Then Missouri the journals are held pending identification. Ladinsky gave bond.

He told the police he had bought the journals from a man who drove with them to his yard at 107 Clark avenue and said he removed them

### It was agreed that an incursion of negroes would "shoot real estate values all to pieces" in that portion of the West End, he explained. The Discharges Him. Exhibitors Satisfied With AtRepublican Organization Retendance and Report Sales sponds It Will Work for Uninstructed Delegates.

ciable, so he said he didn't mind.
After a while Parrott asked him if he wouldn't have another and Schomaker said if it was like the first one he would. That was all that he gineers that Col. Charles L. Potter be a delegate to the convention, and

him on his plea.

Parrott went before the board in executive session. Whatever excuse he may have suggested for the policeman had no effect.

Touts Ladingly, a sobber who says tion is opposed to Wood, and there RGLAR SPENDS SEVERAL

Louis Ladinsky, a 30bber, who gave his address as 109 Clark avenue, was arrested last night after detectives had found railroad brass journals had found railroad brass journals when should develop sufficient strength in the convention to get the nominal strength in the conven

avenue and said he removed them ward Lowden, but their allegiance to to the warehouse to store them until him, it is said, could easily be bro-

### BILL TO PERMIT SMOKING AT BACK OF CARS PASSED

Allowed on Three Rear Seats if Weather Lets Windows Be Open.

bill prohibiting smoking in treet cars or motor busses, except on the three rear seats when the One Car Skids in Avoiding weather permits the windows to be open, was passed yesterday after-Collision With Another noon by the Board of Aldermen.

The United Railways wanted the and Carries Lamp Post

The board also unanimously passed a resolution, introduced by AMONG THOSE HURT It was addressed to the company and to the Public Service Commission with a request for corrective action. The text of the resolution Driver and Passenger Dragged 20 Feet When Truck Is Caught Between Two

mobile accidents yesterday.

Henry Appel, 1108 North Twentieth street, was out and bruised when thrown against the windshield of his into the windows of the Goodrich take such action as may Tire Co., 3001 Locust street, at mid-sary to correct the same. sary to correct the same." night. He told the police he had swerved to avoid another machine. DEALERS SUE FOR \$21,053; causing his auto to skid on the wet

TO "COMPANION, SARAH PINS"

Bequest Recalls Arrest of Couple and 'Miss Anna Byrne in 1916—Small

Amounts to Children.
The will of Dr. Emory Lanphear,

WEIGHT AT BUCKINGHAM HOTEL

James Johnson, 21, 2600 Glasgow avenue, and John Thompson, 21, Co. filed suit in the United States 3830 Lee avenue, were hurled from District Court here today against in automobile truck and dragged 20 feet when the truck was crushed be-

ried inside the tire company's offi-

was \$200, lamppost \$35, and to the

The lamppost was car-

Caught Between Two Carry
Carry Heritage Indicators
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tional Committeeman from Missouri:

John Schmoll, chairman of the City

John Schmoll, chairman of the City

Committee; Circuit Clerk Nat Gold
tured skull and internal injuries Committee; Circuit Clerk Nat Goldstein, member of the City Committee from the Nineteenth Ward; Robert E. Moore, committeeman from
the Sixteenth Ward; Fred Essen of
Clayton, Edward W. Foristel. Collector Koeln and others.

Babler said this morning that

apartment house and the agent for that she, Dr. Lanphear and Miss another today were summoned to Anna Byrne were arrested here in appear in Police Court to answer 1916. At that time Mrs. Pins said charges that they failed to provide Dr. Lanphear was the father of two heat for their tenants at a tempera-of her four children and Miss Byrne ture required by an ordinance which said he was the father of her child. became effective Feb. 6 and which He had a divorced wife in California. provides a fine of from \$5 to \$500 The arrests, which were made by a or such failure.

The ordinance requires that land-squad, resulted in prosecutions which for such failure.

lords shall maintain heat for tenants, for whom they have contracted to furnish heat, of 70 degrees between 7 a. m. and 10:30 p. m. and 60 degrees from 10:30 p. m. to 7

### STILLS SEIZED IN RAIDS

Descent of Officers Upon "Moonshine" Industry Also Yields Much Liquor.

The "moonshine" industry was By the Associated Press. thriving in South St. Louis until pro- GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 21 hibition enforcement officers and po- -The long third act of the New licemen appeared on the scene yes- elections drama began to draw to bill to prohibit smoking at all times, terday afternoon and evening. They close yesterday. It is now hoped to under all conditions, citing a Public Service Commission ruling permitting the company to make such an one woman and confisting the company to make such as the company to make such as

Street Cars.

"Whereas, the shift Louis are dusty and dirty, as evidenced by an accumulation of dust, dirt, paper and six persons were injured in automobile accidents yesterday.

Henry Appel, 1103 North Twentieth street, was cut and bruised when thrown against the windshield of his automobile as it skidded, struck and automobile as it skidded at the street, was cut and bruised when the officials of the United Railways conditions, and that they be requested to the present conditions, and that they be requested to the present conditions, and that they be requested to the present conditions, and that they be requested to the present conditions, and that they be requested to the present conditions, and that they be requested to the present conditions, and that they be requested to the present conditions are street.

With and a prohibition enforcement of policy and appoint the soft drink place, and while there bought another pint of whisky from Kotnik, paying him while there bought another pint of whisky from Kotnik, paying him while there bought another pint of whisky from Kotnik, paying him while there bought another pint of whisky from Kotnik, paying him while there bought another pint of while ther

Eight Quarts in Basket.

SAY COAL WAS NOT DELIVERED

Suit in Federal Court Charges Operators Accepted Orders and Did

Not Live Up to Contract.

The Devoy & Kuhn Coal and Coke Co. filed suit in the United States District Court here today against

Eight Quarts in Basket.

While the officers were looking a Government investigator and swear that George Welsh gave him \$20 for distributing campaign literature. Du Young, however, said the statement was incorrect, that Welsh only promised him the money.

The Devoy & Kuhn Coal and Coke opened the basket and found eight a bit later when Pearl Wynne, formerly of Flint, was telling about the literature of the money.

It was decided forthwest. ces. The damage to the plate glass Suit in Federal Court Charges Oper-

feet when the truck was crushed between a westbound and an eastbound Page car at Twenty-first street and Washington avenue at 6 p. m. Both were injured internally and taken to their homes.

Caught Between Two Cars.

Johnson, who was driving the truck, told the police he was going south on Twenty-first street when he saw the two cars. The westbound car had stopped to take on passengers well at the policy of the plaintiff's yards at the primary. Thirteenth street, and inquire further. The minute they opened the front door an odor led them straight to the kitchen, and there they found agreements and deliver coal to the Devoy & Kuhn Co.

The petition alleges that on Aug.

26, 1919, the mining company accepted an order for 10 cars of lump coal and 10 cars of furnace coal to be delivered to the plaintiff's yards wife. Kate, were arrested, but the saw the two cars. The westbound car had stopped to take on passengers.

who runs the place, and 12 men roomers. Buban admitted they had been doing a little distilling—"for their own use," he said. The 13 were locked up and the liquor confiscated.

### formerly a surgeon in St. Louis for many years, who died of apoplexy

COL, CHARLES L. POTTER HEADS
MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMISSION
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### 16 ARRESTED AND THREE WITNESSES SAY THEY **GOT NEWBERRY MONE**

Testimony Shows Organization Did Not Cease to Function After Primary.

Service Commission ruling permitting the company to make such an order.

The board also unanimously passed a resolution, introduced by President Aloe, criticising as dirty the cars run by the United Railways Seventh street, East St. Louis, was addressed to the company follows:

"Whereas, The street cars of the United Railways Co. of St. Louis are dusty and dirty, as evidenced by an accumulation of dust, dirt, paper and street.

"Wight and a prohibition enforcement of the dusty and dirty, as evidenced by an accumulation of dust, dirt, paper and street.

"Wight and a prohibition enforcement of the bought it, which proved to be the soft drink stand of Hartford. Duffy, village Constable of Hartford. Duffy said Beattie promised to "make it right" and later mailed him \$10.

ation, and an extended search of the premises disclosed a total of about 175 gallons of whisky and raisin Young of Grand Rapids was on the stand. He was expected to follow stand. He was expected to follow

the Chicago, Wilmington and Frank-lin County Coal Co., mine operators, for \$21,053 damages alleged to have there. The minute they opened the Henry. Wynne and he was decided for the work he did for Newberry in the

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hile party in Hungary.

# **CAILLAUX ADMITS**

Former Premier, on Trial for Treason, Testifies He Favored "European Conciliation," Not Surrender.

CONTROLS HIMSELF WITH DIFFICULTY

Ready to Burst Into Violent Harange, He Accuses Minotto, Alien Son-in-Law of

relations with Germany, but one of "European conciliation," and might have been guilty of imprudence and impulsiveness, but never of intelligible interested in the picture of your grand-mother—but it is all dead to me,"

Cially in the second movement of this concerto, were such as can be attained only by violinists of rare skill. There was not always the same clarity and sureness and powers with the energy proved to be added. sence with the enemy, proved to be he added.

covered his trip to South America late in 1914, and early in 1915. The name of James Minotto, son-in aw of Louis F. Swift of Chicago, who was interned in the United States as was interned in the United States as an alien enemy in 1918, was incessantly mentioned throughout the interrogations of Leon Bourgeois, president of the Senate, who presided over the court. M. Calliaux in reply to the questions of M. Bourgeois, said he had been fooled by Minotto, as ne had been fooled by minotto, as numerous others had been fooled. He had every reason to believe Minotto was respectable, he said, as he had been vouched for by many prominent Frenchmen. He declared he was introduced to Minotto by Edward Morrow the American

he was introduced to Minotto by Edwin Y. Morgan, the American Ambasedor at Rio Janeiro.

Controls Self With Difficulty.

M. Calllaux stood the long and trying ordeal well, holding himself with
visible efforts well under control. At
the beginning of his examination he
seemed ready to burst out into a violent harangue, punctuating every seemed ready to burst out into a vio-lent harangue, punctuating every word with a staccato movement of both hands. He gradually became more at ease and acted much as he did when, as Minister of Finance, he formally addressed the Senate on the passage of some important bill from seat near the one he occupied yes

Once, in explaining some incident, M. Caillaux said:

"My colleagues will understand"
—he flushed, hesitated, stuttered
and then corrected himself: "The
members of the high court will understand."

derstand."

The roll call of witnesses caused the first clash between the defense and the prosecution when Theodore Lescouve, Procurator of the Republic, informed the court that the Italian witnesses would be summoned through a diplomatic channel. M. Moutet, of counsel for M. Caillaux, asked whether Chief of Police Wettiner of Geneva, subpensed by the defense and whom the Swiss Government has refused permission to appear, would be asked to come to Paris through the French representative at Berne.

Says Minotto Was Spy.

Parts through the French representative at Berne.

Says Minotto Was Spy.

M. Caillaux disposed of Minotto by saying that he was one of the numerous spies who infested his traff while in South America, the German Minister at Rio Janeiro, fearing the result of M. Caillaux's efforts, having requested Berlin to place 100,000 marks at his disposal to have M. Caillaux shadowed continually.

tinually.

M. Calliaux then attempted to broaden the debate. He launched forth into a discourse on his external policies before the war, but M. Bourgeois asked him to confine himself to facts, answering the questions put to him.

"This is not a political meeting, this is a court of justice," said M. Beurgeois.

Experis will tell you I have not died by this war; I am a poorer is now than I was in 1914." decad M. Calilaux after reading a ser from Edmundo de Olivera, a was delegated by the Brasilian distry of Foreign Affairs to acapany M. Calilaux throughout his it to Brasil. In the letter De Olive stated that M. Calilaux had also been a great patriot and hoped the final victory of France. With consummate art, M. Calilaux, times accusing himself and then saded for errors, which he asserthe committed as every human see, said he might have sinned too such from self confidence and imiliativeness. He declared that he ad been duped by clever rascals ad spies in South America.

Emotions Over "Lipscher Affair."

M. Calilaux showed deep emotion han the so-called "Lipscher affair" as mentioned. He explained how a first received Lipscher in 1914

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### when a press campaigh was raging against him. Lipscher, according to M. Calllaux, brought him documents tending to prove that the Figaro, which was most prominent among his accusers was in the pay of his accusers, was in the pay of Count Tisza, chief of the Germano-

phile party in Hungary.

"These weapons were offered to me at the time when a great traged occurred which will forever remain the most terrible moments of my existence," M. Caillaux said.
"They enabled me to defend my honor and live. I accepted them."
He explained, however, that he had account to have anything to do with.

By W. H. JAMES.

The twelfth Symphony Orchestra. refused to have anything to do with Lipscher during the war, referring

Lancken, former civil governor of concerto displaced the programmed

Swift, of "Fooling" Him.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—James Minotto, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, a rare treat for Chicago music lovitoday declined to discuss statements of ex-Premier Joseph Caillaux, on trial in Paris, that Minotto was a German spy who duped him when Caillaux visited South America in Caillaux visited South America in this concert, were such as can be

the opening defense of Joseph Caillaux, former Premier, charged with thorpe, where he was interned as an allen enemy during the war, after treasonable dealings with the enemy, in resumption of his trial yesterday before the Senate, citting as a high Count. He is now employed in the examination of M. Calllaux office of a Chicago exporting firm.

### ONLY EIGHT INFLUENZA CASES

Five Deaths in 24-Hour Period and

ing at 9 a. m. today. There were five As an achievement in instrumendeaths from influenza and seven tation it is one of the finest examfrom pneumonia yesterday.

### IN BRUCH CONCERTO What They Are Doins in the Movies

The twelfth Symphony Orchestra Lipscher during the war, referring to the alleged peace proposals of Lipscher and Louis J. Malvy, former Minister of the Interior, who was banished from France in August, 1918, after being convicted of having. 1918, after being convicted of having Symphony, took the place of the held communication with the enemy, originally announced Borowski sym originally announced Borowski sym-Tschaikowsky concerto.

While the latter substitution may

quer which this sterling young vio-

Solution of the branses and woodwinds and its frank and self-gratulatory exposition of the methods of collet no home of Mrs. Smith P. Galt.

Whisky and Vermouth Takem From Cellar in Absence of Mrs. Smith P. Galt.

Whisky and Vermouth Takem for cellar in the home of Mrs. Smith P. Galt.

Whisky and Vermouth Takem for cellar in the home of Mrs. Smith P. Galt.

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were called to the nome took and inventory of the remaining stock and gave the police a list of the missing liquors. They said 48 quarts of whisky and 24 quarts of vermouth were among the liquors taken.

A private watchman employed in Vandeventer place learned of the robbery when he saw a door in the home standing open and found it had been with been "jimmied."

Were called to the remaining stock and vermouth years allow the remaining stock and then to convince its hearers. Yesterday's program opened with Ernest Kroeger's Endymion Overture, which had been heard here only twice before in a long term of years. This work of the St. Louis robbery when he saw a door in the home standing open and found it had been "jimmied."

Were called to the remaining stock and then to convince its to please to the the way of the propellers. The way of the way of the propellers in gout of the way of the propellers.

The Lone Wolf's Daughter," a drama is based on "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," a dramatization of one of Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling mystery Joseph

nique of the overture.

The concluding number was Rim sky-Korsakow's Caprice on Spanish Themes, in which there is a strange Seven From Pneumonia.

Only eight cases of influenza were stan melancholy with the quick reported for the 24-hour period end-movements of the Spanish fandango. ples of modern music

### ON LOCAL SCREENS

IS KINGS FEATURE

Kellerman, Annette Louise Glaum, Elsie Ferguson and Mary Miles Minter on Other Bills.

Brussels.

The trial will continue Tuesday next when M. Caillaux will explain his relations with the Mannheim Banker, Marx.

While the latter substitution may have been disappointing to some, it had its compensation in the fact that it gave an opportunity to hear Banker, Warx.

While the latter substitution may have been disappointing to some, it had its compensation in the fact that it gave an opportunity to hear beautiful gowns.

Mary Miles Miner in "Anne of Green Gables," will be the feature for the first four days of the week at identical solo part which he will play in a "beauty and brains" contest in a "beauty and brains" contest in a "beauty and brains" contest in the Country a large part of the an by entertaining Larry Semon and his comedy company at dinner. Miss of the Committee on Convention woman, was one of the 11 winners in "Anne of Green Gables," will be the feature for the first four days of the week at in a "beauty and brains" contest in a "beauty and brains" contest in the Country a large part of the an by entertaining Larry Semon and his comedy company at dinner. Miss of week beginning tomorrow will precome for the first four days of the week at in a "beauty and brains" contest the country a large part of the an by entertaining Larry Semon and his comedy company at dinner. Miss of week beginning tomorrow will precome for the first four days of the week at in a "beauty and brains" contest the country a large part of the an opportunity to hear that it gave an opportunity to hear that it gave an opportunity to hear the country a large part of the an opportunity to hear the country a large part of the an opportunity and brains and the country a large part of the an opportunity and brains and the country a large part of the an opportunity and brains and the country a large part of the an opportunity and brains and the country a large part of the an opportunity and brains and the country and b Beginning a new policy of putting Nothing to" Caillaux Charlees.

CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—James Micromance yesterday gives promise of tations of varying types of woman-This picture has been described as

"EVERYWOMAN"

a most impressive feature photoplay, appealing alike to the senses and the imagination and giving opportunity for remarkable groupings and those effects of "bigness" which it was impossible to attain on the stage.

at the Kings will be 35 and 55 cents, thrilling winter tourists who are peggy O'Dare, the little daredevincluding war tax. The erchestra having an opportunity to see them of Universal films, is recovering from

he was entitled to the degree of Doc-tor of Music. Then, as today, the Haydn Symphony used all the except Sunday night. A number of

described as a swift-moving melodrama in which the heroine is beset by many dangers before she comes himself in George Randolph Ches-out triumphant over Prince Victor, ter's "Get-Rich-Quick" Wallingford "the emperor of crime."

Kings—"Everywoman."
Liberty—Annette Kellerman in
"A Daughter of the Gods."
West End Lyric—Elsie Ferguson in "Her House in Order."
New Grand Central—Louise Glaum in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter." Pershing—Mary Miles Minter in "Anne of Green Gablea."

attraction at the West End Lyric. This is an English domestic drama the settings of which are said to be

### Flashes From Filmland

William Duncan and his support ing company are working on his features will be made at the Holly-Under the new system, which is next Vitagraph serial, "The Slient to continue indefinitiely, the prices Avenger." His daring stunts are

ing out of the way of the propellers. Father," by J. G. Hawks.

Blackie Daw, who was almost as important as J. Rufus Wallingford himself in George Randolph Ches-"the emperor of crime."

Elsie Ferguson in Pinero Piay.

Elsie Ferguson in a picturization of Pinero's play, "Her House in a class of the pinero's play, "

Son of Wallingford" has been published as a magazine serial Vita-graph will present it on the screen as a special feature.

Commodore Blackton's latest release through Pathe.

Dôzens of dogs of every breed and

Corinne Griffith recently has been at Saugerties, many miles up the Hudson River from New York, pretty well snow-bound. She is making the "small town" scenes for her next Vitagraph feature, "The Memento," based on an O. Henry story. As Miss Griffith comes from Texas the snow is a novelty and she is having the story. As her Rainbow comedy entitled Dames" is near completion at the snow is a novelty and she is having the story. Corinne Griffith recently has been

Lucille Carlysle celebrated her three years ago and was the first to ganized a campaign looking to fire in the Seventh district and is a n prevention that will extend into every her of the State committee.

Earle Williams expects to make Los Angeles his permanent home. Recently he went East to make two pictures at Vitagraph's Brooklyn studio, "The Fortune Hunter" and "Capt. Swift." He has returned to California and his future Vitagraph

Peggy O'Dare, the little daredevil

of Pinero's play, "Her House in always the partner of J. Rufus in his ton's finds in the early Vitagrap Order." will be the week's principal get-rich-quick schemes. After "The days, in her appearance in "Dawn.

description will play large and small roles in "My Dog Pal," a new Century comedy now being produced by Fred Fishback, and featuring "Brownie," the Century wonder dog.

Sterling, the 300-pound ingenue, takes a heavy role in this comedy.

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The Universal Educational Deartment has ready for early release me wonderful scenic pictures made by Roswell Johnson in the Far East. Mr. Johnson was sent to Sumatra by Harry Levey to visualize the rubber industry. This job was done to the extent of thousands of feet of film, but in addition Mr. Johnson pictur-

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"The Butterfly Romance," pre-duced by the Universal Educational has for its "heroine" Harry Fran-who succeeded Julian Eltinge in the name part of "The Fascinating Wid-

### A new Rainbow comedy entitled PATTERSON MAY BE CHAIRMAN

State Committee said today tha coe C. Patterson of Springfield probably would be temporary chairman of the Republican State convention in Kansas City May 5 and would derangements to choose Patterson Patterson is a candidate for

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### TAKE "KATY'S" LINEN PEARY LOST ONLY Kansas City. Associated Press. NEAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 21.— To broke into the linen com y of the Missouri, Kansas & Raiiroad Co. here yesterday tole 3000 napkins, nine felt 12 waiters' coats, 1000 153 tablecloths and three towels, according to R. R. Mo k, manager. The loss is es d at \$5000. ARCTIC VOYAGES

Head of Geographic Society Reviews Career of American, "Peer of Hudson, Magellan and Columbus."

NAVAL HONORS AT ARLINGTON MONDAY

Family Knew Admiral Could Not Recover - Seamen Gave Blood in 35 Transfusion Operations.

sure you get the Genuine Look for this signature WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Rear-Admiral Robert E. Peary's death yesterday followed a two years' illness of pernicious amenia, during which 35 blood transfusions had been of no avail. Sailors, attaches of the naval hospital and many former service men gave of their blood in that period in the vain effort to prolong the life of the country's

It had been known to the explorer's family for weeks, but kept from the public, that his life was despaired of, but no one thought the end so near and his sudden death was unexpected. He will be buried Monday morning in Arlington National Cemetery with the full naval honors of his rank.

Wilson Expresses Sympathy.
President Wilson today sent this essage of condolence to the wid-

ing our warmest sympathy to you and your children in the death of your distinguished husband. May the memory of his intrepid and in-defatigable effort in the cause of science do much to assuage your grief."

"WOODROW WILSON." In an appreciation of Admiral Peary, Gilbert H. Grosvenor, presi-dent of the National Geographic So-

ciety, today, said:
"It has been my privilege to know Admiral Peary intimately for 20 years and I find it difficult to express my admiration and affection for his personal qualities, the bigness of his heart and personality, his loyal devotion to his friends, his rug-ged integrity and his love for every-

thing American.

Exploration Began in 1527.

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landing of the Pilgrim fathers at Plymouth Rock, being inaugurated (1527) by the King of many distinctions, Henry VIII, of England.

"Scores of hardy navigators, British, French, Dutch, German, Scandinavian and Russian, followed Davis, all seeking to hew across the Pole the much coveted short routs to China and the Indies. The rivalry was king and costly in lives, ships was keen and costly in lives, ships and treasure, but from the time of Henry VIII for the three and one half centuries, or until 1882 (with the exception of 1594-1606, when,

flag was always waving nearest the top of the globe.
"Immense treasures of money and lives were expended by the nations to explore the northern ice world and to attain the apex of the earth, but all efforts to reach the Pole had falled, notwithstanding the unlimited sacrifice of gold and energy and blood which had been poured out without stint for nearly four cen-

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'No better proof of the minute care with which every campaign was prearranged can be given than the fact that, though Peary has taken hundreds of men north with him on his various expeditions, he has brought them all back and in good health, with the exception of two, who lost their lives in accidents for which the leader was in no wise responsible. What a contrast this record is to the long list of fatallities from disease, frost, shipwreck and starvation which, in the popular mind has made the word Arctic synonymous with tragedy and death. 'Thus Robert E. Peary crowned a life devoted to the exploration of the icy north and to the advancement of science by the hard won discovery of the North Pole. The prise of four centuries of striving yielded at last to the most persistent and scientific attack ever waged against it. Peary's success was made possible by long experience, which gave him a thorough knowledge of the difficulties to be overcome, and by an unusual combination of mental and physical powers—a resourcefulness which enabled him to find a way to surmount all obstacles, a tenacity and courage which knew ne defeat and a physical

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SENTIMENT FAVORS BEAR SIDE IN GRAIN MARKETS

Corn goods for the first time in 15 years.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Cash corn was slow and 2c to 3c lower than on Friday. Spot oats were 1½c to 2c lower.

No. 1 red winter wheat. \$1.45; No. 2 red winter wheat. \$2.42@2.43; No. 3 red winter \*2.36@2.37; No. 2 hard. \$2.35; No. 3 hard. \$2.27; No. 4 hard. \$2.35; No. 4 corn. \$1.40; No. 5, \$1.38; sample grade. \$1.36; No. 3 yellow. \$1.41@1.42; No. 5 yellow. \$1.47½; No. 4 yellow. \$1.41@1.42; No. 5 yellow. \$1.37½@1.33; No. 3 white. \$1.47@1.47½; No. 4 white. \$1.41@1.44; No. 5 white. \$1.38; No. 2 white oats, \$8.29%c; No. 4 white. \$1.38; No. 2 \$8.6895; No. 4 white. \$7.26; No. 3 white. \$8.6895; No. 4 white. \$7.26; No. 2, \$90c; No. 3, \$7c.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRIC

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Bloody was its brood
In that fateful feudal day
And rood upon fertile rood
It gripped at its hapless prey.

APHICAL INTERPRETA--By W. J. Tucker. A so-Thus saith the ancient song; But for the high and the low The mills of the gods grind long

Ever reached out afar; It battened on ruin and rout, It fattened on fields of war; It fastened its clutching claws Upon Italy and Spain, And the heart of it knew no laws Save the ruthless laws of gain.

But the mills of the gods grind on, There falls the sword of fate.

The House of the Hawk-behold wilds of the continent, with him a deeper and onal interpretation of Of the cleck of destiny. Cruelty, arrogance, pride, Scepter and king and crown, Swept by a mighty tide The House of the Hawk goes down!

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says that the Scientific American, June 17, 1882, reported that a farmer in Cass county, Ill., had picked up on his farm a bronze coin which was sent to Prof. F. F. Hilder of St. Louis.
who identified it as a coin of Antiochus IV. The inscription on it was
said to be in ancient Greek characters, translated as "King Antiochus
Epiphanse (Illustrious) the Victori-

A paragraph from the Monthly Weather Review of 1883 is cited to show that a number of stones of peculiar formation and shapes, unknown in the neighborhood, fell in a tornado at Hillsboro, Ill., May 18, 1883. He says also that large hailstones were noted at the University of Missouri Nov. 11, 1911, which exploded with sounds like pistol shots. A letter from C. N. Crotsenburg is reproduced from the Monthly Weather Bureau of 1898, telling of a strange, round, dull rose-colored light observed by the writer, a postal clerk, during the progress of a train from Trenton, Mo., to Linville, Io.

rences which he chronicles. He expresses doubt whether anyone will read his work, although it doubtless will be of much interest to scientific students in these days of interest in spiritualism and of suggestion of signaling from Mars. (Boni & Liverlege) to Calvary Cemetery. (cf) CHRISANTH—Entered into rest Wednesd Agy, Feb. 23, at 8:29 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (cf) CHRISANTH—Entered into rest Wednesd Agy, Feb. 28, 1920, at 2:26 b. m. Goat

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"House Tenend into rest on Friday. Feb. 20. 1200 at 21:50 a.m. Elizabeth M. Fegel (nee Hake), beloved wife of Henry Ferol, dear mother of Fred and Mrs. Charles Wehmann, and branch of the serve of the

### DEATHS

tiling (nee Geodarut, at the age of 45 proter-in-law and uncle, at the age of 45 years 2 months and 24 days.

Funeral on Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2230 Oscoola street, to New St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor.

Deceased was a member of Excelsior Lodge, No. 13, G. A. (11), C. (11), C. (12), C. (13), C. (13), C. (14), C. (15), C. (15), C. (15), C. (16), C. (17), C. (17), C. (18), C. (18

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Peb, 19, 1920, at 11:15 n. m., at residence, 1331A Arlington avenue, Mattie I.
Phipps widow of the late Alexander Phipps,
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dear sister of R. F. Thompson and our dear
mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt. in

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SPEED—On Friday, Feb. 20, 1920, Joseph
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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

X.—Bologna is the correct way to spell it.

COX.—Any book store will get the book for you.

E. S.—Woodland Mills, Tenn., is not on Lake Reelfoot.

H. M.—Write to the Panama Canal Commission, Washington, D. C., for information regarding Government work and positions in the Panama Canal zone.

A. B. D.—Perhaps you could see the Panama Canal Zone. E. S.—Woodland Mills, Tenn., is not on Lake Recifoot.

K. S.—A half dime of 1849 is worth from 5c to 15c.

A SUBSCRIBER.—See answer to An Old Reader of P.-D.

BUSTER.—The Missouri Athletic Club burned March. 9, 1914.

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J. N. D.—Under the laws of Delaware a corporation need not have any assets.

H. SMITH.—It has been about 10 years since the Thomas Orchestra played in this city.

WILLETA.—If your and the laws of Delaware does not need a license to drive his own truck. The law requires licenses, but it is not enforced.

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with the record manufacturers.

A SUBSCRIBER.—We do not know where "lady salesmanship demonstrations" are taught.

C. A. R.—The last we heard of Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, he was in Porto Rico.

HEALTH SEEKER.—Write to the San Diego Chamber of Commerce regarding conditions there.

A. B. CLARK.—Ves. Richard Bullack who died recently was said to be the original "Deadwood Dick."

AMERICA B. S. A.—Letters will a second control of the contr AMERICA B. S. A.—Letters will probably not reach people in dussia. Wien or Vienna is the cap-Russia. Wien or

A. R. K.—Some of the best violins besides the Stradivari are the Amati, Guarneri, Gofriller, Battista and Storioni,

S. I. W.—You can find out about the oldest violins and the prices paid for same from some musical instrument house.

A CONSTANT READER.—Consult some moving picture magazine for the names and addresses of the stars you inquire about.

ONE WHO WRITES POETRY.

Almost any newspaper or magazine will accept verses or poems if they are worth publishing.

D. S. M. West and M. S. There are in computing the computing the State tax. taxes paid on theater tickets other commodities are deductively are worth publishing.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(The answers given under this heading are prepared by a physician of standing, who for ethical reasons does not permit the use of his name, but who is willing to make this contribution to public health.)

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HELP WANTED-WOMEN. GIRLS HELP WANTED-WOMEN, GIRLS, HELP WANTED-WOMEN Over 16 years, to do general off rk; must write plain hand; salary week to start. Box L-206. Post-Dia.to GIRLS—White, to run elevators in Universit Club Bldg. 607 N. Grand. Apply room 21 Or woman; for light housework; ning; good home for right party; 8; y. Colfax 472W. GIRL—For candy store; experience necessary, Apply 4503 Easton. Taylor and Easton Candy Co. IRLS-For finishing department; good of portunity. Apply 1942 N. 2d. Conrades Mf.

H. S. G.—Yes, high school girls are sometimes employed at the Public Library during the summer. If you intend to be a regular librarian a high school education is necessary. You can enter the school at the library in September. The

course lasts one year.

OIL STOCK SPEC.—You will have
to endorse the certificate if you
want to borrow money on the stock,
hence you had better borrow from
a responsible party, and get his
receipt for the certificate. You
need not endorse in blank, but you
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thereby restricting its negotiabliity.

Guarneri, Gofriller, Battista and Storioni.

AN, EVERYDAY-READER.—We do not publish business addresses in this column. Follow the advertisements.

A READER OF THE P.-D.—A 1-cent plece dated 1891 is worth from 10c to 50c. Any coin dealer will probably buy it.

S. La W.—You can find out about

EX-SOLDIER.—Donations to a priest for masses, for a church building fund, to the St. Vincent de Paul Society, to the Salvation Army to the Red Gross, etc. are in our opinion deductable in computing the

D. S. B.—If you could obtain some mother of vinegar from other viuegar and add it to yours it would help to make it better.

POST-DISPATCH READER.—Write to the Registrar of the University of Wisconsin for a catalogue and the other information you want.

J. H. M.—A 1-cent piece of 1851 is worth from 1c to 10c. The other coin is a British crown of George the Third. There is no premium on it.

BARTELME—Ask the County of State tax.

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the Third. There is no premium on it.

BARTELME.—Ask the Clerk of the Court where you suppose the divorce to be filed. He will tell type if she obtained a divorce or not.

EXPERT.—The address of the employment bureau of the motor corporation is at either Main and the prices are governed by the name of the prices are governed by the prices are governed by the name of the prices are governed by the name of the prices are governed by the price sary. It is one side of the paper.

EXPERT.—The address of the employment bureau of the motor corporation is at either Main and Rutger streets or at 5401 Boulware avenue.

W. C. T.—A newspaper of Los Angeles is the Times, of San Diego the Union. Write to the papers and inquire regarding their subscription fees.

MISS BELL—Moisten the wart with oil of clanamon daily or the electric needle will destroy this promptly.

Y. Z.—We would not advise you to have the bunions operated upon until mechanical relief has been thoroughly tried and found useless,

B. O. B.—It is well to continue the treatments for a time as a matter of precaution. Confirm this negative at six month intervals for a year or two.

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### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH As We Get It, the Champion of Greece Had a Fat Chance to Win From Joe Stecher

### Hurd's Basket in **Last Minute Nets** Pikeway Victory Cardinals Will Have to Hurry.

Washington Wins Tenth Valley Conference Game, Defeating Kansas, 28-27.

Jayhawkers Held Long Lead Over Locals at Completion of the First Half.

Until six seconds from the end of last aight's Washington-Kansas basket ball game. Henry Hurd was about the most inconspicuous member of the Pikeway five. However, at this moment Hurd anchored himself under the Jayhawk basket, reserved a pass from Marquard and nefted the goal which gave the lo- Looks Like "Undue Influence." top for several seasons. cal players a 28 to 27 lead over their

Inasmuch as the game ended before Referee Sermon had time to
center the ball again, Washington
gained its tenth Missouri Valley Conference game and Hurd became a
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tie seen on the Francis Gymnasium court this year.

Until a last furious spurt which started in the middle of the second half and culminated in the one-point victory, the Pikers looked like they were due for an unexpected trimming. During the opening half of the game, the red and blue hosed players were caging the ball from most unusual distances and displaying an offense which the locals could most unusual distances and displaying an offense which the locals could
ment between Rickey and his not fathom. At the same time Rutherford's men were coming down court peppering the opposing basket; but

Jayhawk scoring to only six points tions.

during the entire second period, two of these points coming from free Marquard, who dribbled, and shot to g

throws.

With the visitors still holding a commanding lead in the second half, the Pikers found their shooting eyes and opened an assault on the Cornflower net. Marquard and Lippert second field goals in rapid succession and these shots ushered the red and green men's successful scoring stampeds.

Marquard was playing his greatest

Marquard was playing his greatest rame of the season. Al usually plays fine basketball on the floor, but he does not always score, and the crowd cannot always score, and the crowd
cannot see his true worth to the
team. Last night he was playing a
hilliant floor game and at the same
time netting the ball from every direction. Hurd showed early in the
vening that he was off form, so the
rengy Al had to carry the entire

W ITH only one week intervening before the departure of the Cardinals for Brownsville, Tex., the local National League club has problems confronting it calculated to worry even a well man. But Manager Branch Rickey is just recovering from grip, and is still not physically fit to grapple with some of the questions confronting him.

Included among these are several relative to the contracts and the reporting of nine players, all of whom are rather vital to the club's plans, either as prospective regulars are as trading material. The doubtful ones AL MARQUARD IS STAR either as prospective regulars are at Jacques Fournier and Joe Schultz and this morning included Milton Stock, Jacques Fournier and Joe Schultz and Pitchers Tuero, Sherdell, May, Jacobs and Woodward. Haines, a newly acquired American Association hurler, has also yet to be hired.

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Strock's case is not the usual simple proposition of a delayed property.

Property of the property Referee Sermon had time to signature. Stock and Rickey con-

issing enough easy shots to win then tossed his sixth straight free an entire series. This state of af-fairs permitted Kansas to leave the floor with a 21 to 11 lead. throw and Kansas took a 25 to 24 lead. Washington went back to the fore with a basket by Lippert. This

the waiting Hurd. 'It was a great

KANSAS

YEATMAN AND CENTRAL

MEET IN FEATURE GAME

OF HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Yeatman and Central are scheduled to play tonight in the second and feature game of the Interscholastic play tonight in the second and feature game of the Interscholastic feedback at the Celeveland gymnasium. Cleveland gram received here yesterday by Charles Comiskey, owner of the games at Cardinal Field.

MEGOWAN CAPTURES ICE

SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP

WOII, Y. M. C. As; Jesse P. Smith, Juvenile Court, and M. I. Daugherty, the 100-yards back-stroke handicap and the 100-yards back-stroke handicap free style woomen's Swimming Association, won the 100-yards back-stroke handicap and the 100-yards woomen was swim for men went to the 100-yards woomen was swim for men went to the 100-yards woomen was swim for men went to the 100-yards woomen was swim for men went to the 100-yards woomen was swim for men went

CARDS TO CONTINUE

POLICY OF FREE GATE

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 21 .- Victory in the three miles senior final yesterday afternoon won for Everett McGowan, St. Paul's skating sensation, the international amateur ice

tion, the international amateur ice championship. He finished with a total of 120 points. Joe Moore, Lake Placid, his nearest rival, made 100, and Edmund Horton of Saranac Lake was third, with 70.

Miss Rose Johnson, Chicago, won the first women's international skating title. She scored 110 points, Esmeralda Dunlap, also of Chicago, was her closest opponent, with 70 points, and the other women entrants were far in the rear, none scoring more than a total of 30. Miss Johnson clinched the title by winning the halfmile race.

PAL MOORE AND PURYEAR

EVEN AFTER 12 ROUNDS EVEN AFTER 12 ROUNDS

BALTIMORE. Md., Feb. 21.—Pal
Moore of Memphis and Earl Purvear,
formerly of Oklahoma, but now of
this city, furnished the season's fastest bantam whirl here last night
when they fought 12 rounds to a
draw. A close tabulation of the
rounds found that Purvear took the
third, fourth, fifth, sixth and tenth
while Moore was best in the first,
seventh, eighth, ninth and eleventh
rounds. The second and twelfth
rounds were even.

MAGIRL DEFEATS MALONE. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb 21.—Art Magirl. of Oklahoma, was given the newspaper decision over Jock Malone, of Milwaukee, in a 10-round no-decision contest here last night. Malone claimed he broke his arm in the fifth round. Thereafter he used his right exclusively.

NEBRASKA QUINTET WINS LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 21.—In the roughest game played on the university floor this season, Nebraska last night defeated Notre Dame basketball team by a score of 25 to 13.

O'Laughlin Stops Brevieres. PARIS, Feb 21.—K. O'Laughlin, an American, last night defeated Paul Brevieres in the fourth round of a boxing contest. Breviere's seconds threw up the sponge in order to save their man from further punishment.

Clayton High School defeated Wellaton High. 24 to 2, in a County League saketball game yesterday. Rapp. Welr and Derny starred for the win ners.

### Odds on Kabakoff Stecher Beats Londos **Bout Surprise to** Regan Supporters

One Bettor Wagers Ghetto Ghost Will Stop Rival at

One of the unusual features 'of the Harry Kabakoff-Kid Regan boxing match, scheduled to take place acquired American Association hurler, has also yet to be hired.

Rickey's infield success depends out. Nevertheless the failure to composite the business of contract signing always hangs over a manager's neck like a sword.

By contrast, the Browns are all in the fold with two exceptions—Jacob in the fold with two exceptions—Jacob in the two previous encounters of the men.

P RESIDENT JOHN HEYDLER of first engagement Kabakoff led for the National League is now back four rounds, but Regan outlasted

tie, in case the two league heads fail to agree.

Thus far Harvey Woodruff of the Chicago Tribune, and Senator James A. Walker of New York, seem to be the leading candidates. In case a deadlock results these two men may be asked to name the chairman.

Cent contests, especially the last, when he defeated the British featherweight champion belthoider, Joe Fox. Kabakoff appeared a very much improved boxer on that occasion. Friends of Regan who saw be asked to name the chairman. said to be still supporting him stoutly. In explanation it may be The third place world's series money check, \$13,228.82, will be distributed among the New York plays pltching talent to be straightened

The third place world's series money check, \$13,228.82, will be distributed among the New York plays tributed among the New York plays to the Yankees will receive about \$531.

Wilde Fights Again, March 1. POLICY OF FREE GATE
FOR KNOTHOLE GANG

Jimmy Wilde may have lost seving and the battle was one of the hardest fought seen on a local court in some time.

The Seminary quintet landed the Pikers Change Tractics.

During the second half, the Pikers employed new methods. Lippert employed new methods. Lippert estayed back for defense and two stayed back for defense and two staye tinue its policy of entertaining boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years, free of charge at games at Cardinal Field this season, despite the fact that the National League had decided to make the St. Louis club pay for Last season the Cardinal Field the Season the Cardinal Field the St. Louis club pay for Last season the Cardinal Field the St. Louis club pay for Last season the Cardinal Field the Field Fi

Last season the Cardinal club did MISS SMITH ESTABLISHES f. not have to pay visiting clubs for the boys who attended the games as members of the Knot Hole gang. The 100 YARDS SWIM TITLE

With a Wrist Lock After Wrestling 2 Hours

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Jim Lon-dos. Greek wrestling god. was downed by Joe Stecher, the world's downed by Joe Stecher, the world's champion, here last night, after more than two hours of thrills that fairly amazed a record crowd. Londos fought gallantly until pinned with what George Bothner, the referee, called a "plain wrist lock" in just 2 hours 13 minutes and 35 seconds.

Londos was superb in his efforts of throw the best wrestler this country ever produced. Tiny in

torts of throw the best wrestler this country ever produced. Tiny in stature, beside the long-limbed daddy of the scissors hold Londos was all man when he got going. No man has ever tripped Joe up, wheeled him about and sent him sprawling as often as this little Greek did last night. Londos played for leg and toe holds continually and in his attempts to get them he upset Joe tempts to get them he upset Joe in the most outlandish fashion time after time. He would set Joe down on his haunches so hard at times the champion lost his usual alm demeanor.

The little Greek went down fin ally, but it was a glorious defeat. London had escaped two hurtful body seissors holds, one lasting five minutes and the other seven, and when Stecher floored him and attempted a third scissors, with his legs twined and ready for the scissors pressure, Londos began his last battle to ward off defeat. In the struggle Stecher got a terrilo rap on the nose bringing blood in torrents. Shift-ing a bit, he suddenly locked a wrist hold on the plucky Greek and pinned him and pinned him.

### Concordia Quint Beats Billikens

Concordia Seminary defeated St. Louis University, 36 to 35, in the first game of their basketball series in favor of the Billikens. The battle

The Seminary quintet landed the verdict only in the last minute of University defeated University of play, when Capt. Summers at left Iowa basketball team last night, 42 forward tossed a field goal that gave to 26. Weber, the Billikens' left forward,

was the outstanding star of the game, scoring 22 points Capt. Summers

St. Louis N. (35). Position. Concordia (36) ..Right forward Mappes(11) ..Center.....Hartner (7) .Left guard......Heine .. Right guard .. Referee-Callan.

REFEREE'S DECISION IN LAWLER-DUNDEE BOUT

Leonard has gone to Poland as a relief worker. The other members of
the committee are: H. L. Wells, representing the Sunday Schools; Rev.
J. J. Butler, Catholic schools; Rodowe
Abeken, public playgrounds; J. A,
Wolf, Y. M. C. A.s; Jesse P. Smith,
Juvenile Court, and M. L. Daugherty,
Big Brother organization.

ute and 10 seconds, 2 2-5 seconds less
than the former record.

Iler twin sister, Eleanor Smith, was
the former record.

Iler twin sister, Eleanor Smith, was
the Margaret Woodbridge,
Detroit Athletic Club, third.

Ethelda Bleibtrey of the New York
Women's Swimming Association, won
the 100-yards back-stroke handicap
and the 100-yards handicap free style
for women was taken by Margaret

With Lawler doing most of the leading. und bout last night between Jack

### Hurler Goodwin Signs Contract With Cardinals

Silcott, Recruit Outfielder, Also Comes to Terms With Rickey's Aggregation.

Marvin Goodwin, the right-hander who last season was one of the leading pitchers for the Cardinals, and Lloyd Silcott, an outfielder, recently obtained by the Knot-Holers, are the latest members of Rickey's aggregation to sign their 1920 contracts. The documents were received at headquarters yesterday.

reliance during the early part of the 1919 campaign, following the auto accident which incapacitated five of the Cardinal flingers. Goodwin finished the campaign with a .500 won and lost percentage, despite the fact that his work fell off late in the year because of overwork.

When the National League clubs

at the meeting in Chicago recently stipulated their spitball pitchers for the 1920 season, Goodwin's name was among the trio turned in by Manager Rickey. The right-hander came to the Knot-Holers in 1917 from the American Association. Silcott, the other member to af

fix his signature to a document, played independent ball last season and in 1918 was with Aberdeen, in the Northwestern League. He is said to be a great prospect.

Hawkins Defeats Hall.

Lawrence. Hawkins won the negro eatherweight championship of St. ouis, defeating Benny Hall in the leature eight-round contest at the Lafayette A. C. last night, Kid Her-mann stopped Kid Phillips; Fast first game of their basketball series
at Rock Springs Turner Hall yesterday. The first half ended. 16—13,
Young Costello defeated Indian Joe in the other bouts.

PURDUE DEFEATS IOWA

Coaloil Johnny.

66 HEAR you have refused to sign,"
Said Rooter-on-Parade. 'I positively must decline,'
The Center Fielder said.

"I take it you are holding out,"
Said Rooter-on-Parade.
"Of that there isn't any doubt," The Center Fielder said For I bought a quarter section that resembled common clay, And struck a flock of gushers that are spouting night, and day.

I'll certainly retire if they do r

Goodwin, who in 1918 was in the aviation service, was the Cards' main And I'll shoot another well tomor row mornin'."

QUITE SO.

The world of sport will not rest easy until something definite is known about the future move-ments of Georges Carpen-te-ay and Jacques Four-ne-ay.

See where some of the West End movie theaters are going to raise their prices. This is made necessary by the advance in the price of custard pies.

"Letts Ask Other States to Unite in Peace Movement." Head line. All right, let's.

A DEAD LANGUAGE. "What'll it be, gents?" "Make mine the same." "Who was that last round on?"

"Will you cash a check for ten, Pete?" "Wait a minute till I phone the

wife."
"All set? Here's how." "Lemme five till tomorrow Mike."

Sport Salad: If the Page line beats the Manchester line for punk service then the Cardinals won the pennant the year Jake Beckley played first base for them. The following spasm was thrun after a rotten ride on

Editoria

TWINKLE, twinkle ill . If you did ride the Mane What I'll say you've pr

You'll hear from me more. E. PLURIBUS UNI

E. P. Unum, have a heart Or you'll wreck our apple If a poem you must write Send it to Sweeney.

Shut off the gas, Unum, meter is out of whack.

Elihu Root is taking a from Jake Ruppert's book wants to clip the President wings.

THE KEYNOTER.

· heard in the land Informing the voter just he will stand; His resonant voice has lost of its charm, As with his old vigor he

with alarm!" CAVET AND GOSSETT INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb.
Dick Gossett, catcher, and
Cavet, pitcher, star battery of
Indianapolis (American Associated last season, have signed
tracts for the 1920 season, May
Jack Hendricks announced today

WHO Admires Gowns "Everywoman"

Kings Theater, Tomorrow

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### Not to mention a few fast and furious glove contests by the champs of the Marine Corps, You are expected, especially if you are an ex-Marine. Join in the chorus and help us have a good time. Le Roving Marines Feb. 23d-1st Regt. Armory Feb. 24th-K. of C. Hall Grand and Olive-7:30 P. M.

Musical numbers by a famous Marine Band. Some close-up harmony, and some real knock-down and drag-

out syncopation by the Marine Jazz-bo Kings.

You are invited To A Musical Smoker

# Coliseum Thursday.

In previous encounters Regan was credited with shading Kaba-koff by some authorities. In their

club also was ruccessful in arranging that the boys would have to pay no CLEVLAND, O., Feb. 21.-Ruth Smith, of the Morningside Athletic EXPERTS DISAGREE WITH one change has been made in the Club, New York, established a new the Knot Hole Gang. Ferd Bach record last hight when she won the has been named on the committee to national junior 100-yard swimming succeed Oscar Leonard, representing championship for women in one min-the Jewish Educational Alliance. Mr. ute and 10 seconds, 2 2-5 seconds less Leonard has gone to Poland as a re-tlef worker. The other members of

# ATLANTA. Ga., Feb. 21 .-- The 10-

### You are Fighting the "Flu"!

Yes--you are fighting influenza whether you know it or not. The "germ" is in the air-all over the country.

If your body is able to resist, you will not get the disease. If your body cannot combat it, you will

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have a heart ... reck our applecart. ou must write

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et is taking a leaf Ruppert's book and clip the President's KEYNOTER.

n the land he voter just where stand; voice has lost none tharm, old vigor he "views larm!"

D GOSSETT SIGN
DLIS, Ind., Feb. 21.—
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(American Association)
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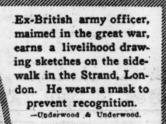
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Popular Comics Women's Features

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1936.







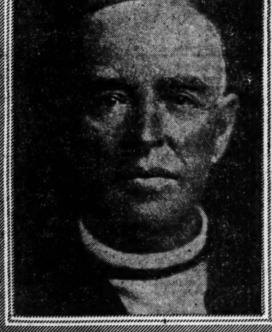
Semus C. Dougherty, escaped Irish prisoner, who landed in New York quite recently and who will tour the country in the movement to sell the bonds of the "Irish Republic." -Underwood & Underwood.

Mary Conan Doyle, daughter of England's great author, studying interior of a motion picture camera at Los Angeles, where she has been making a long visit.



Characteristic view of famous Golden Horn, which has been taken from Turkish control and made international property. The Dardanelles likewise have passed from the Turks by the decision of the Allied Supreme Council.

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Eddie Foster, third baseman of the Boston Red Sox, who has been conducting a series of revival meetings for young men in advocacy of clean living.

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Principals in one of the most noted London weddings since the return of peace are the Marquis of Blandford, whose mother was Consuelo Vanderbilt of New York, and the Honorable Mary Cadogan, daughter of the Earl of Cadogan.



Acting Secretary of State Frank Lyon Polk, who is mentioned as Lansing's successor.

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that my retires will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never begogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose
privileged classes and public
plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare,
never be satisfied with merely g news, always be dras cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether datory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Olive Street Widening. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I am interested in the widening of desired results, but it seems to me that the proposed plan of taking 40 feet

less. What kind of an improvement can be put upon lots of such shallow depth It is unfortunate that Conthat will in any way tend to improve or beautify the street? It can't be done and won't be done. It would, in many cases, result in the old chopped-off builded condition or patched up with old brick material into little one-story shops or shacks that would be an eyesore to such a street. What else can be done

me who are favorable to the widenon a lot 69 feet deep that would be con- was. sidered an improvement to the street or to our city? it won't be done. The street would be a "dead one" forever for business uses and more unsightly than at

If we are going into the enormous cost of this so-called improvement why not do it right at even a little more cost? and desirable and would in

I believe that our Board of Aldermen will view the matter in a practical, common sense way before voting the expendi-ture of large sums of money for an "im-PROGRESS.

The War Risk Bureau.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
In reply to letter, "War Risk Insurance Bureau" of the eighth inst., signed Patience, I beg to make a few sug-Allow at least six (6) months your receipt of the War Risk Insurance Consider the enormous undertaking.

was diagnosed as tuberculosis, temporary total disability. I try to express my thanks to the United States Government, but the result is words are in-MIKE J. MURPHY.

Here's a Candidate for President. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. With everybody running for somethin

shouldn't I run for President? ke on the street cars and never have been in a payroll holdup. Not a mem-ber of any church, union or political

and on the front door, so I don't ar bill collectors. I always lie about my age three years.

to the Salvation Army to make up the difference. Can furnish proof of being a daily reader. I trade the "Don't Say If space permits print an application for President of the U. S. A. in your "Final Edition."

There may be others who wish to file, but are too modest about their own handwriting.

JIM D.

A Cold Coal Deal. . To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In these times of waning coal piles and In these times of waning coal piles and threatened railroad trouble, will you please warn the public to get supplies from profiteers they know, rather than from advertising skinners. As we needed only one ton we called up a company advertising standard at \$5 and were told one ton only would be \$5.50 for standard and \$5 km for Mount Oliva. We ordered and \$5.75 for Mount Olive. We ordered the latter and were furnished with slate

JOHN M. MITCHELL

Dear Sir: Permit me to say a few words about spitting in the street cars. We have a city ordinance prohibiting spitting on or in street cars. At the same pitting on of in street care, ime men spit in the hollow spaces un-isementh the windows. That spectum will dry there and be blown about in the cars. Just think of such a man having

### RAILROAD BILL OBJECTIONS.

redrafted railroad bill.

earnings on the value of the roads establishes govern- provement in navigable waters. ment for private interest, special privilege and class St. Louis' municipal bridge is a free public highbenefit. The point is that investors are guaranteed way, built across a navigable stream, under Federal returns on an arbitrary valuation made by the roads sanction. Illinois receives enormous free benefits trary freight rates to maintain this guaranteed re-

actual investment or efficiency of management. Rep- in seeking relief in a Federal appeal. resentative Barkley, who leads the opposition, points out that there is no way of discovering the actual value of the roads and they will therefore enjoy regood management.

The bill certainly makes it easy for railroad in- campaign. scales cannot be reduced before September. . But enders, is not known. It may, however, be surmised. employes are asking for more wages.

Olive street on some plan that will prooff the south side will prove anything but an improvement, for the following but an improvement, for the following but an improvement, for the following but an improvement of the bill provides for arbitration. It is compulsory, though League of Nations, with necessary reservations. The present depth of the lots are 109 vision should be fair to labor and should assure just ator Lodge and his conferees may well entertain misfeet and the taking off of 40 feet will decisions. If the wage earners must submit their givings. leave the depth but 69 feet on the south side and make the lots practically worth-

road legislation so long that haste is necessary. A its design with radical reservations. The genius of measure of the importance of the railroad bill, in the Lodge leadership has been expended in preventwhich the interests of the owners, the public and the ing ratification of the treaty. The Foreign Relations ings remaining indefinitely in dilapidat- wage earners are so vitally involved requires delibera- Committee was packed for that purpose. To that end tion. Mistakes would be disastrous.

### IT'S MARK.

ing refer to the widening of Locust street and consequent improvement. That is ing palms Chairman Hays has launched his campaign out of the League of Nations. And the Republican altogether a different situation, as the publican President. This ought to clear up the mys- ing campaign. altogether a different situation, as the publical resident. This ought to clear up the myslots on Locust street are 155 feet in terious signals from afar that have been baffling depth, which makes them attractive for automobile business and other lines, for which it is occupied. What kind of a which it is occupied. building, for modern uses, can be put up of Mark Hanna telling the world what a piker he war. And, by the way, it is not of record that Ad-

THE COLUMBUS OF THE ARCTIC.

To select a definite objective and then to concentrate all resources and abilities on its attainment does not always bring dazzling rewards, despite the ership and the disappearance of the Government philosophy of the old copybooks. The objective agencies which for two years and two months have why not take the entire half block, to the alley width to the alley, and add the alley width to the ties devoted to it may, after all, be mediocre and the Mississippi barge line becomes necessary. Pine street lots, which would make both inadequate. But specialization in purpose won most Control by the Interstate Commerce Commission Olive street and Pine street lots more brilliantly in the case of Admiral Peary. The "try, or by the Shipping Board or by the Secretary brilliantly in the case of Admiral Peary. The "try- or by the Shipping Board or by the Secretary of duce and invite improvements that would try again" of the copybooks reached an apotheosis War was proposed in framing the rail bill, and somein his career. For a quarter of a century he thought thing was to be said for each plan. To commit river of nothing but reaching the Pole and devoted him- interests to the commerce board might seem to asself to nothing else. He failed seven times, but sure proper co-ordination between rail and river succeeded the eighth time and then came home from service, but the board is a supervisory, not an opprovement" that don't improve our city or the street, which is our main east and exasperation of an impostor's claims and engage in a Control by exasperation of an impostor's claims and engage in a Control by the Shipping Board would be a further as his struggles in Northern latitudes.

between the filing of your claim and of parts of the world now the centers of a high control would become necessary at no distant date. civilization. We may believe that the name of The final decision was in favor of control by

EAST ST. LOUIS AND OUR BRIDGE.

Federal Supreme Court generally permits the state corded it by the Interstate Commerce Commission tribunals to make the law in interpreting their own in relations with the railroads and by the Shipping tax codes. However, in the taxation of property lo- Board in the matter of facilities for export and cated partly within one state and partly within an- import is the especial responsibility of the people other or others, familiar instances exist in which of the valley. not only the technical method of computing the tax. but the principle on which it must be levied, has been prescribed in Federal decisions overruling state party. I paid taxes on "everything" last decisions. Cases of manifest injustice have also been year and this year I'm trying to get out corrected.

If East St. Louis can collect \$18,030 on a \$600,000 assessment placed on the portion of the free municipal bridge within its territory, why may it not collect \$36,060 on a \$1,200,000 assessment or \$104.180 on a on the birth record side, but I give a dime \$3,600,000 assessment, representing half the cost of dential candidate because of his exacting duties as the structure? Suppose the State of Illinois, in the Senator. There may be other reasons, but the one building of its drainage canal to the Mississippi, were that the Senator has presented certainly looks fine obliged to construct costly protective works oppo- in print.

site the mouth of the Illinois River. Could the State There is a ground of reason in the opposition of of Missouri tax those works, even if it were so unlabor leaders and others to certain provisions of the wise as to desire to tax them? Presumably it would have that right, under the decision taxing our free The labor leaders urge that the guaranteeing of bridge, unless a different principle controls an im-

themselves and the country is taxed through arbithe structure involves so much of injustice, as well In short, investors would enjoy, under the bill, the as of an unwise policy whose imitation elsewhere special favor of guaranteed returns, regardless of would be deplorable, that Mr. Daues will be justified

### THE COVENANT IN THE CAMPAIGN.

Prospects of definite action on the peace treaty turns on their own valuation. He objects also to are fading. Other legislative matters, notably the the penalizing of roads which earn more than the railroad measure, press for attention and may not be guaranteed return for the benefit of roads that earn postponed much longer. There are also the approless. He says it puts a premium on inefficiency priation bills. The June conventions are only three and mismanagement and penalizes efficiency and months away. The probability grows that the League of Nations will be the dominant issue in the coming

vestors for the period of the guarantee. The freight Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska is said to view the rates are to be fixed with special reference to their prospect with equanimity. Very likely that is the returns while the public and the employes are left Democratic attitude generally. How the Republicans to shift for themselves, except that existing wage feel about it, excepting, of course, the candid bitter-

There is that election in the Third Missouri Dis-The objection of labor leaders to the provisions trict, which brought to an abrupt stop the tale of for the arbitration of labor disputes should receive Republican victories and gains which had been cona good spirit in accepting the President's proposal the pact. The Women Voters' League has closed its for an expert investigation of railroad wages. The Chicago convention with an indorsement of the decisions are not to be enforced. Certainly the pro- Such omens and expressions are not reassuring. Sen-

leadership, which, lacking the sincerity and courage It is unfortunate that Congress has delayed rail- to declare against the covenant, has tried to conceal Senator Lodge has wriggled and squirmed through eight months of controversy. The success of his scheme should be proclaimed. He has prevented Under the shade of the Waldorf-Astoria's shelter- ratification of the peace treaty. He has kept America

> miral Sims or Josephus Daniels, jointly or severally, recommended a decoration for Commodore Newberry

ARMY CONTROL OF THE BARGE LINE.

With the return of the railroads to private own-

struggle for recognition that was as fierce for a time step toward that co-operation with ocean service out of New Orleans which is most important to the Peary, who came up through the engineering, valley. However, if the clamorous demand of the rather than the navigating or gunnery branch of the private-vessel interests for the sale of the Governnavy, will always be one of our great naval heroes. ment ships and the abolition of the board is an-Romantic interest attaches to the old discoverers proved by Congress, a second change in barge line

acknowledgment of same. Be brief, the Columbus of the Arctic will be remembered the Secretary of War. This, of course, means confrank and "honest." longer than names which have been so much more trol by the army engineers who have studied the fled a claim for compensation the familiar during the last few years as to eclipse for a problem of internal communications profoundly, are early part of August, 1919, and claim time the historic journey to where a point rather familiar with the conditions essential to success and was adjudicated Dec. 13, 1919. My case than a circle marks the ninetieth degree of latitude. have shown a deep personal and professional interest in the restoration of the Mississippi.

The decision places barge line destinies in friendly It is true, as City Counselor Daues says, that the and competent hands. That a square deal is ac-

> Mr. Hillquit testifies that the Socialists may eventually have to shoot. However, the American people can avoid this disagreeable experience by touching a match to the Constitution and handing over the keys of the White House to Berger or Debs or any other leather-funged comrade.

Senator Pomerene of Ohjo has withdrawn as a presi

NOT A PERMANENT SOLUTION.

### EDITORIAL SPARKS.

Get up with the lark, but don't disturb others with your larkings .- Chicago News. The Senate continues to maintain its League of

Stagnation.-Columbia Record. "I don't like these cold English." "Neither do L

I prefer hot Scotch."—Baltimore American. A woman is sure to be troubled with insomnia if her husband talks in his sleep.—Chicago News.

A lover of the cranberry says it is a fine antiscorbutic. Now we had never thought of that.—Arkan-sas Gazette. Bryan dismisses Hoover's presidential boom with a wave of the hand. Bill J. evidently remembering

some of that substitute stuff Herbert made him eat. Music is said to be the food of love, but after marriage there is apt to be a demand for liver and bacon.

-Chicago News. the windows. That spectum here and be blown about in the best think of such a man having took my pictures. Wife: How, dear? Dentist: When took my pictures. Wife: How, dear? Dentist: When the motorman has a he got into my chair I said, "Look pleasant, please."

seed with fith. Cannot your paper do mething to correct this condition now st we have so many sick. The Health from no-license to license. If this keeps up much longer we shall have to refer to the ancient Common-altation is enforced.

W. A. W. wealth as the Bay Rum State.—Providence Journal.



-Louisville Courier-Journal



EUROPE

### MAN.

(This poem, says one of our readers, was copied from a cutting out of a London weekly, about 1900. The contributor said that he had found the original, written on a scrap of paper, which was unsigned. The author is therefore unknown.)

SPARK of Infinity! Fire of Prometheus, shrouded in clay; Doomed to mortality, Child of eternity, worm of a day; Mind, which can compass the stars with its span;

Creature of mystery! Marvelous Man!

Molded in purity, Quenched in obscurity, Tossed like a waif o'er Time's turbulent sea; Heir of Salvation Or dark condemnation:

Destined an Angel or Demon to be: Eagle! Whose pinions might gleam in the suning in mire which a reptile would shun.

Heart of a vacancy Nothing can satisfy, Filled with some pitiful bauble or toy; Pleased by variety, Palled by satiety. Groping for happiness, yearning for joy; Steeped in iniquity, folly and pride Thrusting its Monarch and Maker aside.

Deity bled for thee Pitied thee, plad for thee! Proffered His treasures eternal in vain. Bulk of humanity. Trample all offers of grace with disdain;

Thinking it wiser their God to defy-Shrouded in dark degradation to die! Arch o'er immensity, Thronged to intensity,

O'er thee vast myriads of wanderers sweep; Endless their numbers, For Death never slumbers; Oh! 'tis a sight at which angels must weep. Whence are ye flying, dark atoms of clay? Ask the poor wanderers, what can they say?

When shall this mystery Burst like a flash on our wondering gaze? Cut from its center sun, Can the lost planet run Back to its orbit in splendor to blaze? Silence, rash mortal! This sentence indite: "Shall not the Judge of Creation do right?"

Sir: A want ad: DOG-Lost; Airedale; a sore on tail on : Is the dog's tail really longer on one side than the other? 12827104612.

Sir: Sign in the window of an Independence (Kan.) shoe store: This Store Quits. Evidently indicating that the consumer is not

the only hard-pressed being on earth. Another one: -----J. B. JAQUES, Pharmacy Dolls and Dishes

Rather versatile. "ICE STORAGE." Sir: I am not a sign hunter, but while passeing through Mt. Vernon, Ill., the other day noticed a sign which had to be hunted: Shoes, Groceries, Lunch Room, I buy junk :

He has more than one string to his bow,

### Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams.

IN WHICH WE GET OURS.

Sir: We who have not the time to read all that is sent out from Washington turn naturally to the editorial page as the shortest route to a proper understanding of the many absorbing topics of the day. Mr. Antwine assures us the two-story thinkers dwell there.

Very well, we shall see.
On the 17th inst., under the caption, "Wilson and the Allies," we find in the Globe that ye editor admits that he is not sufficiently informed as to the objections entered by the President in what is called his Adriatic ultimatum, to tell us what we might think of it.

In the very next paragraph he states that it is his belief accession to the demands of the allies would be pleasing to the American people. Mr. Antwine would say that this writer states in the first paragraph what he thinks and in the last what he feels.

How can one who admits he knows nothing about the matter take the stand that an accesas little about would be pleasing to that great body which is called the public?

In the Post-Dispatch of the 16th inst. under the caption, "Why Not All?" we find a writer suggesting the resignations of all members of the Cabinet who attended the alleged meeting to which the President objected. This writer names the Secretary of the Treasury and the Postmaster-General, but in the very question he asks, "Why Not All?" he admits he knows of no on why they should resign. He suggests that if the Postmaster-General falls to resign he

Those who have followed the President closely are pretty well aware that if he desired the Postmaster-General's resignation nothing the press might say would deter him from getting it, vhile, on the other hand, if he wishes to retain Mr. Burleson, all the newspaper criticism in the rld will not bring about his removal. Leaving the President's critics to amuse them-

mindful of the fact that a recent crisis which the joint Congress could offer no suggestion to prevent, and which, had it become an actuality, cost of the world war would have looked like a nickel which will buy nothing, was effectually settled and disposed of by him in a few min-

And that threatened calamity is as thoroughly averted now, in so far as it might affect the general public, as if it had never been thought

We are assuming that a man of such capacity is able to settle both the Adriatic question and the official family business just as effectively. Meanwhile, if there is any other bossoon

aboard the old ship of state who thinks the Captain's compass points the wrong direction,

. . . TO A. L.

A DELINA.
Thy practiced and Shaksperean hand Hardly comports with "only nineteen; And yet—thy tricksy spirit Doth surely not inhabit an old body. Thy dainty, teasing, feathered shaft, Thanks to the P.-D.'s multiplying power Has tickled a multitude of us cynicuses. Prithee, tickle us again and often, Adelina. Yes, I confess.
I am he to whom one girl

A "fascinating mystery." Art thou she? If it be so, come and partake The rare old wine I have reserved for thee, And soften my name, please,

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce w dias the latest comment by the leading pub newspapers and periodicals on the question the day.

ORGANIZED LABOR IN POLITICS.

The American Federation of Labor annotits determination to apply every legitimate a and all of the power at its command to acplish the defeat of labor's enemies who aspir public office, whether they be candidates for ident, for Congress, for State Legislatures or other office.

"Every legitimate means" may, to be signify little or much; but, interpreted in light of other statements in the proclamat has an ominous sound. It is at least conthat what the federation leaders have in is to take a leaf out of the Anti-Saloon Lea book. The systematic blacklisting which w heart of that organization's activities su give the league the balance of power in a tricts to bring about its astonishing and r ionary victory. And it is to balance of p that the federation's proclamation explipionts. Whether it will be able, or even whe it desires, to wield the possible voting pow the federation's members in the ruthless an fective way which the Anti-Saloon League so successful it may be premature to di It would mean a class situation not lass brought about by the marshaling of organiabor into a separate political party. Wit separate party, unfortunate as might be its it ification with a class, the other parties or reckon on fair and manly terms. It would be question of matching one set of forces, gregation of citizens against another. But the ance-of-power program in its fullness means tematic intimidation. It means, unless cour acted by a corresponding combination of opposit

of political annihilation. LABOR PROBLEM IN ENGLAND. ARTHUR GLEASON in the Survey for February.

could call his soul his own except at the

purpose, that no man in either of the great n

T HE nearer labor approaches its day of portion the more does it slow up and develop response sibility, and the fainter grow the voices of tremists. I think no intelligent person fears cess from labor. "I fear timidity and lack imagination on the part of labor," said a unisity liberal to me. The leaders of labor are stitutionalists, who desire neither bloodsbed paralysis. They wish a steady next-step pro to the socialist state, with workers' contr leaders are Smillie, Hodges, Clynes, Hen

It has been a year in which labor has been olitically and strong industrially, though nanner jerky and sectional. Labor is w litically, and yet so steady is the drift the the end of the year in municipal elections won 18 out of the 28 London boroughs and tured the mayoralty in 16 more cities and oughs of Britain.

THE OLD PARTIES' MACHINES.

MR. HOOVER'S candidacy, repudiated the lit be by the candidate, serves the exert purpose of showing up the unreality of the candidate. peting candidates and the political band of the two party machines. It is the expre the manifest need of a new agency of party & tion and action in American politics. For two existing parties will never as the rinternal criticism again become effective internal criticism again become effective ments for the definition and determination tional policy. They will continue to fight battles about ambiguous issues until a ris of popular opposition from the outsid them seriously to consider the political and nomic realities of the living world. There our opinion, only one source from which peeded opposition can ultimately come and is from a combined farmers' and labor pe

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As a Woman Thinketh By Helen Rowland.

THE MAN OF IT.

Deen the Human Paradox— The baffling, incomprehensible, inscrutable Riddle-of-the-Species! And yet—here are just a few things that every woman would like to know about a MAN! Can anybody tell—

Why he always leaves a tea-cup, a and even his favorite meerschaums on the exact EDGE of a table? Why he will spend three-quarters of a perfect day looking for something that he has secreted for safe-keeping and the other quarter trying to prove that he didn't put it

Why it annoys him to be called a "saint," bores him to be called a "good man," but delights and flat-

Why he can remember the exact six-pound bass, and the precise minute, day, hour and year on which he made the last hole with a certain marvelous stroke—yet cannot for the life of him carry the date of his wedding anniversary in his head for 12 whole months?

Why he will run away from a woman he loves, for fear of becoming entangled—and run after a woman he doesn't love, until she

trips him up and marries him?
Why he would rather drop his cigar ashes on the prayer rug, in the baby's milk, behind the plano, on the sensitive-plant, in his cof-fee cup—or anywhere on earth than into the ash-tray at his elbow?

Why he will work like a demon for six months in order to pay off a debt, and then stick the check in his pocket and forget to mail it for a whole week? Why he will forgive a woman for

making a fool of herself over any man on earth—except himself? Why he considers that before mar-riage a woman's love must be cultivated and cherished like an orchidbut that after marriage it will flourish like an air-plant on her own im-

Why he will nonchalantly pass over one nice girl after another who might make him perfectly happystrates the power to make him suf

Why he will cheerfully pay the price of gasoline—yet wail to heaven that she is ruining him when she throws out one of his frayed cravats or the remains of his favorite shoes? Why he will marry a girl for her "adorable little hands" and expect her to use them for peeling pota-toes? Or for her splendid mind, and expect her to concentrate it on a bread pudding? Or for her brilliant conversation, and expect her to use it all up before he comes home eve-

Why he will slave for a woman, suffer for her, die for her—do anything on earth for her, except come home in time for dinner, go to bed at a reasonable hour, and be pleas-ant at breakfast when that's all in

A Fireless Cooker,

woman may even go away from

home for several hours and find the dinner ready when she returns.

cushion, the cover closed, and the

cooker will do the rest.

Some prefer the ready-made

cookers, but these are expensive and the home-made variety will do the trick every bit as well. It is a mis-take to think that all foods can be cooked in a fireless, but once its value is learned, no housekeeper will care to be without one.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

PUMPS for spring wear may have buckles or go without buckles. Fashion does not care so long as the lines of the pump are graceful and the heel has the right curve. Oxfords of patent leather look smart and formal with afternoon frocks.

okers, but these are expensive and

JUST now we need some coal savers and a fireless cooker is one. It does not cook without fire, but the world she needs in order to make her perfectly happy? Why he will go to the ends of the earth to prove his love for a woman it conserves the heat that has been -and yet bite his tongue out before heated on the stove, and then placed in the cooker, where the heat is conhe will tell her how much he loves

Why—but, oh well!
That's just the man of it!
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### HOW TO CLEAN LACE

MEASURE before washing if, as in the case of curtains or collars, it is important to keep the cate lace should be basted carefully on a piece of cotton cloth and washed on that to prevent straining the lace. Wash in lukewarm water and soap solution, squeezing rather than rubbing out the dirt. Bleach by setting in direct sunshine and keeping moist with soap or borax solution. Rinse thoroughly. Restore a faded cream or ecru color by rinsing in clear coffee or tea and stretching immediately; the color of the liquid as seen through a tumbler held up to the light should be the same as desired in the lace. In drying, stretch on a padded board and pin into its original shape and size. Net or lace curtains may be pinned to a sheet on the floor or, better, placed on a curtain stretcher adjusted to the desired size.

Lace may sometimes be cleaned by covering it with warm French chalk, ing easily made, even by one who is not an expert. It requires a box and insulating material to make allowing it to stand overnight and then shaking thoroughly. nests inside for the utensils in which the food is cooked. The box for a family of five should be about 24 inches by 18 inches by 15 inches and

### PRESERVE BINDINGS

have a hinged cover—an old trunk will do. The insulating material TEACH the children early how to limber up the bindings of their new books. Don't let them crack the binding open, to the ruin of the back. Rest the book back down on a table and, holding the body of the may be hay, excelsior, ground cork, sawdust, or crumpled paper. For the lining of the nests inside use metal or granite pails and pack around and under them well with insulating material. The pails should have lids and should be just leaves firm, open first a page or two at the front, then a few at the back large enough to hold the vessels in which the food is cooked. The outer and so on till the volume lies easily open to the center. A book put into commission in this scientific fashion has a fair chance of long life. pails should come within five inches of the top and fit snugly into holes in the cardboard or beaver board collar which in turn should fit the inside of the box exactly. After the

In Korea the women are taught to shun the opposite sex from their earliest girlhood and their seclusion is carried to the utmost limit. heated food is placed in the pails the space between the collar and the cover should be filled with a

The TRAGEDY of a NIGHT

Another New Story

E. Phillips Oppenheim Will Begin in Next Monday's

POST-DISPATOH

Some Rather Quaint Styles Direct From Queen Fashion's Court SKETCHED IN PARIS FOR THE POST-DISPATCH.



Noted Writer in Commerce and Finance Tells Some Wholesome Facts About Nation's Extravagance.

Richard Spillane in Commerce and Finance, has the following to say concerning the work of the women of America in their organput into food. The food is first

establishments now is put on it that counters and a price is put on it that adjust conditions.

is little short of robbery. Sales perBut if you are a friend, the cloth"But if you are a friend, the cloththose good women, and all honor to them." is little short of robbery. Sales persons are just as contemptuous and supercilious in their treatment of persons who are shocked over the cheap, poorly made articles put on sale at outrageously high prices as if it were a favor to permit a person to buy anything these times at any price.

"But if you are a friend, the clothing manufacturer will tell you in confidence he is having a very profitable year, the best in fact of his follow suit many of the ills from which we are suffering would end. "There is a specific for the woes seems to be at a pronounced discount than the count, more of a discount than the any price."

"What is it? Simply this: Work

to be idle by habit.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake.

Trade in Your Bad Habits for Good Ones.

Balve. They cost in time as well as money. And even the mildest of them usually turn out to be a handicap before the end of the

considerable use ever establishes them firmly. Once they are established, however, it takes more will power than the average man pos-

sesses to break them, even when he discovers that they are rulnous

them to form good habits instead of bad ones.

The habit of thrift is as readily acquired as that of prodigality.

It is as easy from the beginning, to be industrious by habit, as it is

practiced assiduously. The result was that when the young New Englander took Horace Greeley's advice and went west, or shipped aboard a whaler for foreign ports, he usually amassed a fortune.

It is different today. Bad habits are acquired in youth, and persist in manhood. And this being the case, the best thing for any

youth to do is to trade in his bad habits for good ones.

It will be hard work at first. Man turns to comfort as plants

do to the light. And it is extremely uncomfortable to battle against

lustrate.

Men break themselves of idleness, of shiftlessness, of many other harmful habits—even of gambling, which is the hardest of all hab-

And when they have rid themselves of these handicaps, they turn to the good ones they have substituted with all the zeal of new

Try it, if you have any bad habits. Do not content yourself with getting rid of the bad habit. Put a good one in its place. Let them fight it out, throwing your influence to the side of the good

habit, and you will finish wiser, stronger, and far better able to go into the big fight which you will be obliged to enter if you expect to win anything worth while in the world.

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It can, however, be done, as the example of countless men il-

AD habits are sometimes pleasant, but they are always expen-

Nobody is born with habits. They must be formed. And only

If men could be caught young enough, it would be easy to teach

If you began life industrious and thrifty, your future would be

In the early days of New England these habits were taught and

N his comment on current events, Labor is slipshod, and manufactur- | pledged themselves to earnest econ-

women of America in their organserved and the cooking continued
for hours if necessary. An economical housekeeper cannot afford to be
without one, it saves fuel in winter
and helps to keep the kitchen cool in
summer. It improves the flavor of
food and saves time and labor because once the dinner is placed in
the cooker it needs no watching and "Stuff that ordinarily would not be handled by high class, reputable establishments now is put on the counters and a price is put on it that

s to the saving.
"That's business. More power to disease is the use of eating and drinking utensils that have not

### WHAT IS BEING WORN

Silver cloth is used for many of the new evening coiffures.

Hats with transparent brims ar in favor for dress occasions.

A good color combination is hen-na brown and navy blue. It is fashionable to have glove and

bag match and to fringe both. White chalk beads are particularly attractive on pink georgette. Most of the winter suits are beltless and keep the more tailored

Garments for evening wear con-tinue to use a great deal of ostrich as trimming.

The front laced corset is peculiary adapted to the present fashion of soft bodices.

### WORTH REMEMBERING

T O REMOVE red ink stains from table lines spread freshly made mustard over the stain and leave about one-half hour. Then sponge off and all trace of ink will have gone. When washing and rinsing colored articles add a teaspoorful of epaom salts to each gallon of water, and even the most delicate shades will neither fade nor run. Blanch walnuts by dropping into a basin of boiling water for two minTHE WEEKLY HEALTH

Health Commissioner of St. Louis.

hem.

"If the men of the nation would particularly true in the home and small establishments where slovenly habits have made persons who handle the tableware and kitchenware both careless and indifferent about washing these articles of daily what is it? Simply this: Work all particles of food and sterilize the any price.

"The truth of the matter seems to be that in most staple articles, either textiles or furniture or anything else, there is carelessness and protions affiliated with the National fiteering or worse all along the line."

"The truth of the matter seems to dollar is today.

"Here's something 'worth while. The something 'worth wh pans and tableware, there is not so much danger of infection being due to the uncleanliness of these articles. but in such places it is necessary that the persons who handle the utensils after the washing shall keep their hands clean and free from skin eruptions. Most of the establishments that employ a number of people who prepare food for the public are compelled to observe rules concerning cleanliness and to have their employes inspected from time to time to see that they are free from contagious diseases.

There is no doubt that much dis ease is spread by unclean eating

Grape-Nuts

The cereal that needs no sugar

Sweet from the sugar, self-developed from its own grains.

Ready-to-eat. Economical.

There's a Reason

## BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

A MERRY LITTLE BREEZE DOES PETER A GOOD TURN.

> By THORNTON W. BURGESS. You'll always find the kindliest deed Is that which serves another's need.

kind, but it seemed as if it did. You see Peter, crouching right in plain sight in the middle of that little open space, had just made up his mind that in a few minutes it would be safe to run for the dear Old Briar patch when Reddy Fox suddenly turned when receiving the safe to run for the dear old denly turned and seemed to the safe to run for the dear old denly turned when receiving the safe to run for the dear old denly turned when receiving the safe to run for the dear old denly turned when received when the safe to run for the safe and once more turned wards the little open space. It was all white open space. It

had before, but would come straight across that little open space. It was all Peter could do not to bolt as fast as his legs could take him. But he didn't. He sat tight, hoping that

Ever since daylight that morning the Merry Little Breezes had been wandering about over the Green Meadows, now green no longer be-cause it was winter. Occasionally there would be a little flurry of snow, for the sky was hidden by Breezes would whirl the fine, dry litway. It was great fun. Just as Reddy Fox was almost to

the little open place where Peter along. It was an idle Little Breeze, for all morning long it had found nothing to do but play. But here was a chance. The Merry Little Breeze saw Peter's danger and instantly it became an active Little Breeze, a very-active Little Breeze. It found and rushed up a little snowcloud, and as the tiny little flakes fell it whirled them around and around Peter so that for a few minutes he couldn't be seen at all. It dashed them into the face of Red-Green Forest and he trotted along

NCE more Peter Rabbit's heart snowcloud had dropped all to have to seemed to flop over and then come right up in his mouth. Of course it didn't do anything of the snowcloud. Reddy Fox shock him-

denly turned and came trotting towards him. That decided the mat-straight towards Peter. ter for him. "The Green Forest is Peter had a feeling that this time the place for me on a day like this." Reddy would not turn aside as he muttered Reddy. "It is quite useless



was a Merry Little Breeze happened space was brown no longer, but along. It was an idle Little Breeze, white, and in the middle of it was a

It dashed them into the face of Red- Green Forest and he trotted along dy Fox so that they almost blinded swiftly, so swiftly that in a few minhim, and he hastily turned his back utes he had disappeared in the Green to them. Faster and faster fell the Forest where he could find plenty

to them. Faster and faster fell the tiny snowflakes, and harder and harder the Merry Little Breeze whirled them around and over Peter. In a few minutes that little open space was brown no longer, but white, and in the middle of it was a little white mound. It was Peter, of course. But you would never, never, never had guessed that it was Peter. eter.
Then, as suddenly as they begun Peter and the Merry Little Breezes to fall, the little snowflakes stopped are the best of friends. falling because that particular little (Copyright, 1929.

physicians know that disease is very pen without the person himself be-frequently transmitted in the most unexpected manner and in ways that seem wholly impossible with the numerous avenues that disease germs attention to these apparently small

themselves take the disease but they themselves take the disease but they dangerous disease germs that would may carry it to others who would be play havoc with the one who was more susceptible to it. This can readily be done by the hands and the clothing, for all health officers and into his system, and it might all hap-

find to enter the human body and at-find to enter the human body and at-tack the weakest spot. A small par-ticle of food left on the knife, fork. It is better to be clean than to be spoon, cup, saucer, etc., might easily sorry.

### Church Announcements

Your index to tomorrow's services at the leading churches of St. Louis

### LUTHERAN **NOONDAY SERVICES**

Beginning Next Monday, February 23d Time-12:25 to 12:50

PASTOR LINN

of Saginaw, Mich. AMERICAN THEATER

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT: "MIND."

GOLDEN TEXT: II Timethy 1:7.

FIRST CHURCH, King's highway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Reading room, 4929 Delmar boulevard: open daily from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.; Sundays from 2 to 5 p. m. lines.

The smaller the quantity of embroidery on a gown the richer it must be.

A smart frock of blue serge shows a round neck fringed in blue silk.

Square necks are more generally becoming than the more usual V-becoming the more usual V-be FIFTH CHURCH. Ricekamp's Hall.
3121 South Grand avenue, 11 a. m. and 8
p. m. Reading room same location: open
daily, 12 to 5:30 p. m.; Sundays and all
holidays, 2 to 5 p. m.
SIXTH CHURCH, Mount Moriah Temple.
Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues.
10:45 a. m. WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETING at all of the churches at 8 o'clock. DOWNTOWN READING ROOM, guite 1993 Railway Exchange Building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays. All are welcome.

TEMPLE ISRAEL Bunday morning service at 11. Rabbi Leon Harrison will greak. Subject: "LIFE FOR LIFE, STE FOR SYE, TOOTH FOR TOOTH. To what extent should men and nations today be giverned by this stern Law of Retribution?" All interested are cordially invited. CHRIST TRUTH CENTER

Sunday services at Toy Theater, Musical Arts Bidg., corper Olive and Boyle. 11 a. m.; "Woman—Her Place in Life." 8 p. m.; "The Sign of the Cross." Emil C. Hartmann, D. D., speaker. Trust students most welcome. Special music, BIBLE LECTURE.

Recital Hall. Odeon. Sunday, 3 p. m., by A. W. Handolph. Topic, "The Millennial Age and Its Day of Freparation." "The crooked shall be made a straight path and the rough places a plane. And the flory of the Lord shall be revealed. All flesh shall see its together, —Lasiah 40:4-5. All welcome. No collections.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH John W. MacIvor, Minister Will preach-11 a. m.t "Fathers and Sons" "Lost Opportunity"

Strangers welcome to all services. CENTRAL CHURCH

(Pulpit of the late Dr. Williamson).
Wednesday Club Auditorium.
Westminster Place and Taylor.
REV. GEO, CHALMERS RICHMOND "In the Garden of Unknown Love" at 11 A. M.

'Christianity and The Coming World Catastrophe" at 8 P. M. INTERESTING HELPFUL

UNDENOMINATIONAL The new Bible class for men. conducted by Mr. Floyd Knight, will meet at 10 a. m.
THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

3817 Olive Street.
Lecture subjects for Sunday. Feb. 28:
11 a. m.—"The Evolution of Ferma."
8:15 p. m.—"Atlantis—the Real Story of
the Flood."

THE NEW JERUSALEM Church of the Divine Humanity, etc. N. Spring Av. Oee, E. Margan, Passer, 114 a. m. sermon, "Love is Life" an analysis of personality). Bible Classes at

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### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN.

- If a lover comes a-woolng, as a lot of them are doing,
  With the manners of a moving-picture earl,
  Though his clothing is expensive and his methods are intensive,
  Don't be sure that you can trust him, little girl.
- For some lovers purchase raiment on a trifling weekly payment,
  And, although they have the airs of gentle folk,
  Talk about Charles, Dana Gibson and the plays of Mr. Ibsen,
  Men don't make the best of husbands when they're broke.
- If a lover unassuming, who betrays a lack of grooming,
- And is destitute of graces as a churl,

  And, though fond and true and tender, isn't what you'd call a spender,

  Do not fall for him too quickly, little girl. Though he speaks of his devotion with a fervor and emotion
  That appears to be sincere and fine and deep,
  Love don't buy one sable collars—that takes round, hard, iron dollars—men don't make the best of husbands when they're cheap.
- If some evening you discover you've a cave man for a lover,
  As he holds you in the waltz's giddy whiri,
  If he swears he's wild about you and he cannot live without you,
  Just go home and think him over, little girl.
- Love that flits from flower to flower often gets a trifle sour.

  Though your lily hand he squeezes till it hurts,

  Better ask your little sister who that fellow was that kissed her;

  Men don't make the best of husbands when they're flirts.

- If some honest chap implores you—vowing softly he adores you—
  To become his crown of crowns and priceless pearl;
  If he swears that you're a treasure far beyond all earthly measure,
  Better check him up at Bradstreet's, little girl.
  All of them can pass the honey, but to harness up the money
  Is more difficult than making of a vow,
- And if they go off and leave you, do not let the parting grieve you, Men don't make the best of husbands anyhow!



NATURAL ENOUGH. Maybe Mars is making a bid on e contents of our bonded ware-shortage of shortages.

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Easily Discouraged.

So many are taking up Spanish nowadays—"in a serious way," as Hermione puts it—that the Woman was much interested in hearing her fellow bus riders—two young wom- This poet never lived beside

en—discuss the matter.
"Yes," said the pretty one, "I
thought that Spanish would help me in my work, so I decided to join the class that was being formed in the office. But I'm sure that I shall never, never be able to learn the

"How long have you been study-

ing it?"
"We began last night."—New York Evening Sun.

One great advantage of really be- dear?

### THE JEWEL INCONSISTENCY.

TRUE ROMANCE.

The convicts who dug a cave in the Sing Sing prison yard had all the thrill of an escape without the sorrow of leaving the dear old place.

What we need most of all is a

Fooey!

"Music hath charms!" some poet

But this fool poet makes me

A man who plays a slide trom--Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Caution.

ever, never be able to learn the anguage!"

"What do you know about his past?" asked one girl.

"Just enough to make me suspicious about his present," replied the other, examining closely the diamond the young man had given her

### Restaurant Jazz.

Patience: What did you think of Patience: What did you think of that piece the orchestra just played, I be the orchestra just

ing old is that one is beyond being Patrice: Why, I didn't hear it.

Grandma, the Demon Chaperon—By Fox

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BLUSHING YOUNG DEBUTANTE'S HEART,



WHEN GLUTZ STARTED IN TO DISPLAY ALL HIS CHARMS, THE GIRLIE WAS READY TO FALL IN HIS ARMS:



NOW, LUTHER MSZUMP HAD A GROUCH AGAINST FATE, FOR THE GOOD-LOOKING GIRLS ALWAYS GAVE HIM THE GATE



IN HIS HEART THERE EXISTED A FEELING OF DOUBT, WHEN HE'D CALL UP

A GIRL HE WAS TOLD SHE WAS OUT.



NOW, LOOK AT POOR WRECKED IN LOVE'S WHIRL, HE WOOED AND HE WON AND HE

MARRIED THE GIRL.

ALONE AND SAYS, "O, VERY WELL!" AND SMILES TO HIM. SELF AT THE H. C. OF L.

"SAY, POP!"-THE LITTLE DREAMER GIVES POP A RUDE AWAKENING-By C. M. PAYNE



MUTT PULLED A KEYSTONE ON THE OPERATOR—By BUD FISHER

(Conyright, 1920, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.)



MY WORD! A WOMAN DROWNING. I'LL SAVE HER! HELP!







-Philadelphia Record.

YOUNG MAN!

DON'T YOU DARE

OF THAT

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